# HEAVY DEATH TOLL FROM QUARRELS, POISON LIQUOR AND ACCIDENTS OVER XMAS HOLIDAY

fresh and vigorous warfare on "speak easies", hip pocket venders," "private marlor parties" as well as the higher ups in Jefferson county's alleged liquor combine will be launched at once, prohibition officers announced inday, as the result of the slaying last midnight of Charles "Dickey" Blinn, leader of a squad of eight dry agents. Co operating with city police and younty officials, the enforcement officials ers believe the drive will result in

than ever before in this county." But while planning the new mov against liquor dealers, officials admitted they were baffled by the murder of Blinn, whose body with three milet wounds was found in a dark al er in the Polish section at Steuben-Twenty feet away lav the mply pocket book of the officer. His

wholesale arrests and the nailing

lown of the "Volstead lid tighter

revolver was missing. Only one new theory regarding the manner in which he met death was advanced by police today—that he was not killed where his body was found. Police pointed out that the tell-tale pool of blood was missing.

"Blinn undoubtedly was killed in some resort while on a raiding exhilt ition and his body hidden in the alsaid Sergeant Richard Edgerly, of the Steubenville police force. "Had be met death in the alley there would have been big blood clots

on the pavement," he added. Blinn known to his friends as the marked man of the bootleggers," meet death at the hands of unknown lantic to fury. mamen. Less than a year ago Mike

Blinn was known as a fearless offier. Before joining the probibition forces he had served ten years as a rity tireman in Stenbenville.

# To Go On Trial For Officer's Murder

COLUMBUS, O., December '26. (By the Associated Press)-Stanley degree murder verdict.

Koehler was shot and killed, by four bandits when he stopped their by gun fights. One was arrested in

Loomic Cummins, one of the ban hits, will go on trial January 15. He told police that he and his pals were eliroute from Cleveland to rob a Colmabus bank when they were stopped by the policeman, A man named Mithoefer, another of the bandit zeng, will be placed on trial January

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

MISS LUCY AX ME EF OLE SANDY-CLAUS PUT EVY-THING AH WANTED MAH SOCK --- EF HE DID, DE MOS' UV IT WINT ON THU DE HOLE IN DE TOE



LANSASTER, O., December 26-

(By the Associated Press)---Miss Marie Stebleton, graduate nurse, was in a dying condition in a local hospital today from the effects of polson, taken, it was said, by mistake. She was to have been married Christmas.

# Prince Andrew Calm When Tried for Treason



to a charge of treason before a military tribunal is illustrated in this photograph just received in this country. Prince Andrew is seated at the right. Standing at the left is General Papoulas, commander of the Greek military forces against the Turks, who charged Prince Andrew with treason in disobeying orders regarding troop movements. Prince Andrew pleaded ignorance and military incompetency. He was deprived of military rank and banished from Greece.

# Huge Ships Helpless Before Terrific Storm

NEW YORK, December 26.—(B the Associated Press)-Violent tempests of the sort known only to seasoned mariners of the North Atlantic, against the howling power of which finds occur liners are but flimely cockle shells, have raged through the past week, threatening smaller vessels with destruction, wrecking steamers, driving fast liners out of their usual tames, and striking terror to the hearts of humbreds of passengers, according to radio reports received to

with the schedules of the inspect steamshine, described vesterday by officers of the Cedric, the Sectand and the United States which arrived sev-

The Mancinuia and MaSavole re-Veltrie was lured into an automobile ported today they would serive on and his body shot through the side of Thursday, two days late. The Niagara county. he car from ambush while on a lone- due today, reported she will try to lebt her way to port.

that she had been forced to put in davit' charging him with soliciting there. The Mount Carol is due here an order for intoxicating liquor. Keland the President Monroe in London for had been arrested by dry detectomerrow, both far behind schedule. | tives after they had heard him asked

guided liners into port yesterday, said his reply that "he could supply some they had never before seen the treach- at \$14 a quart." erous North Atlantic in such a protracted hurricane mood as during the inst fortnight.

Captain Metcalfe, of the Cedric said he was forced to slow his ship to Forbes, arrested near Lifty Chapel. five knots by a blow only rivalled by following a gun duel, will go on trial one he had been in in the Indian ere today for the recent murder of a ocean more than 20 years ago. The Columbus policeman. Granison P. crew in oil skins throughout the trip, Rochler. The state will ask a first passengers were confined below decks, ultich were awash ever day.

The Seeland, which arrived three days late, had the same experience automobile. One of the bandits was The United States, two days overdue shot and killed by a brother office for many bours, fought its way through a wind which varied from 100 to 120 miles an hour in velocity. Captain Voldborg said the storm be gan on December 18, and lasted until December 21.

> LONDON, December 26 .- (By the Associated Press) - Advices from Fal mouth report the arrival of the steamship Verusia, London for Port. hand, Me., with machinery deranged and the steamship Effingham, Hamburg, for New Orleans, leaking.

> The British steamer Palma, Sierra Leon for New York, has nut in at St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, with dansized machinery.

The Belgian steamship Londonic Plymouth for Norfolk has put in a Our enstown to make repairs.

# Bernhart Out Of Danger

PARIS. December, 26.—(By the Associated Press)-The condition of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt showed further improvement this morning and her physicians said that they tenta tively considered her out of danger.

They asserted that if the actress remarkable recovery continued there was a possibility that she might still appear in the new "Guitry" play as planned. Mine, Bernhardt was taken with a fainting spell during a dress rehearsal of the play several days ago and suffered a relapse on Sun-

TAKES POISON BY MISTARE

# Court Scores The **BootlegCustomers**

(By the United Press) -The supreme court today struck at persons responsible for widespread violation of probibition laws the gersons who pe-

Interpreting a section of the Crabbe act, the court held that the word "solicit" as used in the statute refers erson county prohibition officer to are whipping the waters of the At the seeking of orders for liquor as it

The interpretation was made in de-

The Caronia reported from Hallfax | convicted and fined \$1,000 on an affi-Veterans of scores of storms who if "he had any whiskey," and heard

· No liquor was sold but Kiefer was found guilty in probate, and both common pleus and appeals court sus ained the decision. The supreme court reversed the

decsion on appeal. Six judges concurred in the opinion. In reversing Keifer's conviction, the court holds according to an

opinion by Judge Hough: "We are led to the conclusion that the word "sollcit" as used in this

statute expressed a clear intent on the part of the legislature to refer to the person desirous of obtaining inwords have been used in affidavits by dry nuthorities.

MARIETTO-Marietta College has launched a plan to broadcast education. A set of continuous lectures will be broadcasted, each professor handling his own course, and "students" will be granted regular college credit, providing they cover as signed reading and furnish satisfactory reports, pass examinations and

Noozie



Bergdoll Reported

In This Country tronize the bootleggers. worst storms in their histories, still to the obtaining of liquor and not to escaped in May, 1920, while serving a

been reported on a German vessel ciding a case appealed from Huron bound for the Pacific coast, was set afont here last night by a report that he had been seen in a restaurant. Sylvester Hamilton, proprietor, told poin his cafe looked very much like published pictures of Bergdell and ore scrutiny uneasily.

> 000 and \$300 in cash was taken by der. safe crackers from the store of Trattner Jewelry Company.

CLEVELAND-Safe crackers obtained \$1,700 from Square Hardware and Supply Company.

TOLEDO-Theodore O. Freeman 79 found dead in both room from gas fumes.

evangelist who conducted a fivein free will offering the last day of the campaign.

nas been finished.

NEWARK-Turkeys are 60 and 65 ents a pound dressed here.

COLUMBUS Governor-elect Dona icy will have 1923 automobile license

DEFIANCE-Charles Bowers, farmer, committed suicide by lunging, after wishing his wife a "Merry

SPRINGFIELD-Warren A. Myers, former publisher of Springfield Sun.

ZANESVILLE-Michael Popp, Jr., iged seven, struck and killed by auto- national one upon which no Greek nobile in front of his home here.

(By the Associated Press) -A woman's story of a quarrel, a shot, and her vigil from dusk to dawn over the body of the man she killed, was being checked up by police investigators

Jones, 32 years old, pretty divorcee, announced when the entered police hendquarters just after daylight Mon-day. She was disheveled, hysterical. 'O, he's dead. I shot him; you'll

him covered up with his own overccat. I know's he 's dead. He hasn't moved for hours," she declared.

Mrs. Jones said she fired in self Black, according to her account of the tragedy, became augry when he learned her daughter, Clara. 12, was with her and that her diorced husband, C. H. Jones, of Cinnggagemaster, was to visit his

crier's office today tried to learn some-When Black, who she declared, thing of the history of Emil Neuriter, had broken up my home and caused a ferry best sperator, who yesterday invaded the home of D. C. Engel, a ne to get a divorce, reached for a pistol, on a nearby table, she seized the wood worker, with three pistols just weapon first and fired. Black fell. as the relebration of Christman Day How long he lived she did not know. was starting, slow three of Engel's children and killed blancif.

daughter spent some time in the hall. the girl to come down stairs and sleep with her. When morning came, sleep with her. When morning came, the daughter still was unaware of the Search For presence of the body in the room, the mother said. And then Mrs. Jones telphoned for her former husband t come to her. He refused. It was then she told Clara what had happened and sent her for her father. In the girl's absence the woman went to police headquarters and told her TOLEDO Jewelry valued at \$20. 1 story. She was charged with mur-

ous search for the tug Cornell, which disappeared last Thursday, was con-Already, police investigators de tinued today, notwithstanding that the vessel with its crew of eight pracclare, flays have been found in the account of the tragedy as given by

Black was shot in the back, E. A. Larkin, captain of detectives, said. This fact, he claimed, judicated the H. B. Shaver, superintendent of the victim was not taking the aggressive government flying field, was prepared when wounded. His clothes were powder burned, showing the weapor

was fired at close range.

weeks campaign here, received \$3,000 say, that she did not sleep with her mother any part of the night. Inves- ward from Erie yesterday, and sevtoxicating liquor, Construction has BUCYRUS—The Bucyrus Board of not been occupied. The investigators hitherto been that it has referred to Education has decided to abolish the also are at a loss to account for the "soliciting orders for liquor and these position of business manager, created fact that no occupants of the threewhen a \$1,000,000 building program story apartment house heard a pistol was started. All new construction shot near the time Mrs. Jones claims the shooting occurred.

#### **Greeks Refuse To** Yield To Demand

d Robbins and Myers' Company, and tinople even if the allied powers accept the Turks' viewpoint as expressed at the Lausanne conference. The premier asserted that the gov-

erument considered the question a ministry could give way.

# New Feature For Times And Sunday Sun-Times

Commencing with the first of the new year, there will appear in The Times and The Sunday Sun-Times several new features that will augment the large staff of entertainers for the readers of the newsy and entertaining columns of these papers. "The Gumps", "Andy and Minn," one of the higgest successes: in

years in the way of cartoons, will head the list of sew features for The Times, "Freddie, The Financier," is another counte strip that has man decided hit and is produced by a brother of George McManus, author of

The Famous Jiggs. the presentation of stories by the world's greatest authors. The subjects are all original startes never before published. Such motes authors Booth Tarkington, Henry/Kitchel Webster, Arthur Stringer, Orlavus Roy Cohen, Will Paytie, Henry C. Rowland, F. Scott Fritzgerald, Richard Washburn Child, Perival Gibbon and other top-notchers will write.

# Milan Beauty

Maria Masperi has been chosen

Children,

(By the Associated Press) -The cor-

Helen Engel, 16-year-old sister, of

eld slayer, minds love to her in Q

spring, shot at her when she repelled

his advances, and afterward wrote letters threatening to kill bec and ber

Missing Tug:

**Abandon Hope** 

(By the Associated Press) -A vicor-

tically, was given up as lost last night.

Not all the families of members of

Action en orders from Washington

to aid in the search today. Mr. Shav-

er planned to assign at least one air-

plane to fly over Lake Erie. The

tugs Tennessee and the C. Lutz,

which put into Ashtabula harbor

after working along the shore west-

eral other tugs also were ready to

The cause of the disappearance re

mains a mystery. No report of any

The tug left here Thursday after-

delivered to representatives of a Syra-

cuse firm, which intended to use it on

the Eric canal It should have

reached Buffalo Friday. The weather

was clear with but little wind. All

those aboard resided in Cleveland.

pronounced senworthy, he said.

resume the search.

the crew had given up hope.

Then Self

by the leading artists and sculptors of Milan as the most beautiful girl

"I killed my friend," Mrs. Olive L.

find him out there on the floor. I left

This was the first intimation officials had that O. F. Black, a salesman for a Louisville automobile company. and been shot to death late Sunday ifternoon in Mrs. Jones' apartment.

Kills Three innati, a Louisville and Nashville.

the victim, scald that the forty-year-

Two other facts also are unexplained. Clara has declared, police tigation disclosed, it was claimed. that the bed in the girl's room had

LONDON, December 26 - (By the Associated Press)-An exchange telegraph despatch from Athens gives Premier Conatas as authority for the statement that the Greek government has no thought of acceding to the Turkish demand for withdrawal of the: Greek patriarch from Constan-

SHELBY-Philip Weigamet and ester Elston, being held in connection with the death of Ralph Longley, after he drank moonshine whiskey, sold by Weigamot and Elston.

"Baby Mine"

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

EVERYBODY! THIS IS THE FIRST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER HAD BUTI'M IN FAVOR OF LOTS OF 'EM



# Wave Of Murders Mars Observance

NEW YORK, December 26 .- (By the United Press) -Outside of New York City, where poison booze consumed on Christmas claimed half a dozen victims, whose bodies were examined in the morgae, the United States was remarkably free of deaths from illicit alcohol this year. Two lost their lives through drinking bootleg liquor in southern Oblo,

one died in Oklahoma and one in Boston, where twenty-seven victims are reported in serious conditions. New York's toll or ceath from autos and Christmas fire accident.

was the highest reported, four being killed in the streets, and four dying Death from auto accidents were reported from Youngstown, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, (four), Detroit, St. Paul and Points, in

Half a dozen persons were reported killed in gun fights in several instances, allegedly the result of participants having drunk bad liquer: Chicago reported three killed in this manner and two shot from ambush. Two persons died in accidents in Kansas City. Federal officials engaged in prohibition enforcement in New York, claimed a great victory over bootleggers this year.

The police made but one arrest on Broadway for "hip toting", and Federal Zone Chief Appleby announced his "dry mavy" had steed off the rum running fleet.

# **Bootleggers Sob As They View Corpse Of Victim** Of Poison Liquor

leggers sobbed like broken-bearted youth giving his name as William children as they viewed the corpse Mapp, 18, is being held. of Ralph Longley, "poison hootch" victim at the morgue here today, They confessed to making and selling the moonshine whiskey which brought a Christmas Eve revelry to a tragic climax, killing Longley and at least temporarily blinding two others, but exclared their innocence of the nurour charge that has been placed states basked in record warm tempe against them. The bootlegers are atures for Christmas Day, according

Phillip Eginett and Lester Elston. in the hills of Richland county. When oeld north without experiepeing zero arrested Elston boasted of drinking weather in any part of the country.

blindness, as a result of the drinking Missouri and Kansas.

two men and there is always the 45 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Ex-Mayor Morris said. I intend to see that they suffer for their crime us much as the law will allow me to make them, while they are under my jurisdiction. Chief Tucker said he be Heved poison booke had been made from wood alcohol. Fourteen persons attended the party, but the others stopped drinking when the others

NEW YORK, December 26.—(By the Associated Tress)—Eight deaths poisonous liquer over Christmas. A score or more of victims were conflucial to hospitals. Of the eight persons who died, two

were women. A Brooklyn woman the gift of William W. Mills, has was arrested as the seefer of whiskey been placed in the First Congregawhich caused the death of one of the tional Church tower. wemen. Prohibition Director E. C. Yellow-

defect in the boat has been made ley, whose sides succeeded in keep- blind attorney, has started trial of his ing the white lights dimmer than case against the Klages Ice and Coal within recent weeks, according to Captain Thomas W. Gould. United usual, declared that while the navy Co., for \$125,000 damages. He charges States inspector of hulls. The boat was busy in holding rum runners outlast was inspected in August and was side the three-mile limit, land rum runners succeeded in an old ruse smuggling liquor into the city under thousands of Christmas trees. noon for Buffalo, where it was to be

This liquor, however, apparently was reserved for home consumption, as little of it was to be found in the white light cabarets.

Many Victims of Drinking BOSTON, MASS., December 26 .-(By the Associated Press)—One man is dead and more than thirty persons in hospitals today as a result of drinking liquor sold during the Christmas holiday.

William Brady, removed in an unconscious condition from his home in the south end, died, in a hospital. Efforts to trace the source of supply of the liquor were made by the police

To Take Their Picture

DES MOINES, IA., December 26.-By the Associated Press)-John B Hammond, chief of police, announced today that every drunken man who is brought into police headquarters bereafter, will have his picture taken, When the offender has become sober again he will be presented with i picture of himself, so that he may know just how he looked when he

ootent wennon against drunkenness Shot By Drunk-Cruzed Man CLEVELAND, O., December 26 .-(Bly the Associated Press)-Louis

Fslenbaugh, 59, who was shot while

was brought to the jail. Hammond hones this "picture cure" will be a

SHELBY, O., December 26.—(By man said to have been crazed by alco the United Press)—Two burly bout- hol, died in a hospital this morning. A

# **Amas Day**

CHICAGO, December 26,--(By at They confessed to operating a still Claus returned to his home in the

The highest reading was recorded the morgue, also told Police Chief F. the temperature registered only ton V. Tucker, to have the men taken to degrees lower, the warmest Christman the hospital to see Robert Blake and ever officially recorded there. The Tarl Clincbell in danger of permanent some weather prevailed throughout

Chicago had the hottest Christmas "Prison isn't bad enough for these in years with the mercury reaching

chance they may be acquitted," ceptionally high temperatures prevailed over Illinois. MILLION DOLLAR OPTICAL DEAL ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 26.

-(By the Associated Press)—The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company has bought the eye glass frame manufacturing business, patents, good will and materials of Sievens and Company, Providence, R. L., for a consideration "in excess of \$1,000,000." it was announced here today. The Stevens concern is one of the oldest were attributed today to drinking employs about 1,000 men. It is said in the business and in normal times, to be the third largest of its kind in the world.

AKRON - Howard L. Weaver,

MARIETTA-A chime of ten bells.

he lost his eyesight after being struck by a truck of the concerns.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This is one season o' the year that makes everybody kiek about some real good brand o' weather. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Rain in south and contra portions and rain or snow in extr KENTUCKY-Rain tot

gianding on his perch restorior by a fadry were: High, 55; low, 1

Wednesday In extr

# My Wild-Irish-Rose

An 8-Reel Vitagraph Special



SCENE FROM "MY WILD INISH ROSE" In the creation of old-world atmosphere to lend charm to his pictures, David Smith of Vitagraph has proved himself a past-master, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone" and "Flower of the North" are estimorials to his skill in portraying the Canadian Northwest. In Block Beauty" and "The Little Minister" he showed what he could when the subject dealt with England and Scotland. And now, in My Wild Irish Rose," he has brought back to life the old Ireland of the 1840s. Above is shown one of the picturesque street scenes.

"Faith, It's A Grand Pitcher!"

# Extra Special

The Roosevelt Game Preserve On the West Side, showing Gov. Davis and

party and scenes incident to dedication recently. First time shown in Portsmouth.

Continuous Performance Beginning
At One P. M. Daily

PRICES 15c and 25 Cents No Advance

# April-Like Weather On Christmas Day

Yesterday, 'weather records will show, was one of the warmest Christmas Days in the history reading being 52 at 2:30 p. m.

Kiddles, who received sleds as Xmas gifts and fully expected to use them, had to put them away and wait on the first snow storm that sweeps the city. An April-

tike sun bothed the city all day yesterday and looked and felt more like April I than it did the out the day streets were thronged with people, who could not remain near the family hearth with the atmosphere so seductive.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Sunday was a busy day at First | day evening. A one hundred percen Christian when forty-two baskets weeting is expected. The Woman's United With good The Woman's United Woman's U things to eat brought into the Bible school, filled and distributed during

The mid-week prayer service at the church on Wednesday evening calls report at this meeting, for all members, their friends and A passing party at visitors. Enjoy the hour from 7:15

Elder's meeting at the home of W. member is requested to bring C. Xeager, on Offnere street Thurs-package and join in the fun.

The Woman's Union will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, Dec.

28, with Section Three in charge of both social and devotional periods The nominating committee are

A passing party at the the business session will be one to \$:15. Finish the old year right the features of the afternoon. Each

# SEEK FORECLOSURE ON NOTES

The Chillicothe Gazette says: shall and Phillips, filed a suit against them for \$14,000 on two notes, and at. Schremser and J. A. Smeltzer of ask for foreclosure of the mortgage the Scioto Brewing Company, who securing the notes. were recently indicted by the federal grand jury at Columbus on the com- Smeltzer, who also signed the notes, plaint of prohibition officers the are made defendants.

Emma Schremser The property mortgaged

Bloss County National bank, by its all the brewery property except the rattorneys John A. Poland and Min- residence portion

# **Dividends Twice A Year**

For many years, the Royal has been paying six per cent per annum payable twice a year on its stock accounts. A six per cent account can be opened at any time and you will receive earnings at the next dividend time. Come in now and open your account.

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

# **AUTO TAGS ON SALE TOMORROW**

sessions for which the Sunday school is known. 514 were in attendance

an increase of 140 over the last year.

the church Home at Lebahon, Ohio.

school orchestra were also unusually

present and all thoroughly enjoyed the cantata, "The New Born King"

Regular mid-week prayer

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The Otterbein Society will me

Next Sunday the last day in the

school an average of 500 per Sunday for the month of December. The

The morning worship at 10:15 next

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH NEWS

membership.

in the history of the local United ber of the church and his untimely Brethren church. The morning ses death was indeed a sad loss to the

The offering amounting to \$121.17 with Mrs. Geo. Wilkerson 2138 Gallia was the gift of the local church to street Thursday eyening.

The evening service at 7 was also special numbers next Sunday will be

work was thought by many to have local church beginning at 9 o'clock been the best ever heard in the local which will be in the nature of a

church. Too much credit cannot be New Year's watch service. Plans

given to Mrs. Dailey who directed the have not been entirely completed for

Santa Visits Big East End Store

Many Turn To Movies For Diversion

It seemed as if all Portsmouth formances, each theatre having turned to the moving picture houses special holiday bill of unusual excel-

**Enjoy Real Roasting Ears** 

ment, The Stockham company put Portsmouth familles received some of

several dozen of roasting ears in the corn as a Xmas remembrances

their refrigerating plant, they occupy. The ears retained their original husks

ng a portion that registered below and after they were removed and

of preservation and retain all their tosed into boiling water, the corn in-

amply testified by persons so forth- It proved to be a real holiday deli-

FETUS DUG UP ; IS REBURIED

removed the loose earth, thinking who has been ill is improving.

instead of "burled treasure," they re able to get around again after being ported to Coroner Hendrickson, who laid up several days with a sprained

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson was, body reburied near where it was

nate in getting some af this corn, caey and one that was appreciated.

the corn dipped into ice cold water to

kill the frost in them and then

this manner retaining its sweetness.

Mrs. Isane Hall of West Side is

night, the fob to go with a beautiful their Christmus presents.

vere packed and jammed at all per lence.

That they are kept in a fine state

original sweetness and flavor may be j

Little Scioto river, near Scioloville, where three men had uncurthed the body of a fetus. The men seeing

what appeared to be a small grave,

that it might be the hiding place of

ing the body of an immature babe,

visited the scene and ordered the ankle.

called Monday to the bank of the found.

moonshine or real whiskey. On find- Able to Be Out

There is always something bobbing and gray 1923 auto tag.

p to take the joy out of life.

With depleted purses, made so by money Banking Command and there will be tags for all who and chattels \$465. Xmas buying, motorists will have to mouth Banking Company's place of call. They will be on sale at this dig up the price of the new scarlet business, Second and Court streets, A. bank until every owner is supplied.

# **Court House**

When Roscoe Aldred, Twelfth court Tuesday he pleaded guilty to his life in a freight wreck at Mt. an indictment charging him with Oreb last Friday, morning. Balley assault and battery upon Carl left a small personal estate but it Davis on Oct. 28 last but sentence is said the appointment was made was deferred pending a further in so as to give the administrator auvestigation of the case. The defend- thority to adjust a claim against the The Christmas program given by the year will be known as Over-The-Top children's department was splendidly Day in the Sunday school. An effort ant is represented by Attorneys N. & W. Railway company as the rendered and well received by all, is being made to have at least 600. The special numbers by the Sunday in attendance which will give the Blair and Blair.

#### --- Cases Continued

The petit jury will not be required to come back for service in largely attended. Many visitors were provided by college students who are Common Pleas court Thursday and present and all thoroughly enjoyed home for the holidays. rendered by the regular church choir sunday as usual. At the evening reason of the cases assigned for trial assisted by Miss Ruth Fitch and Mr. Harry Denton. The solo, duet and lar services at 7 o'clock Rev. C. W. or otherwise disposed of. quartette numbers were rendered in Swenzy of the Nauvoo U. B. church

The case of Henry Fyffe. New splendid manner and the chorus will also conduct a service at the Boston man, who was to have been brought to trial Friday on a charge of incest, fook a new angle Tuesday when it developed that the prisoner, cantata.

The funeral service of Mr. Benjamin Clark will be held from the the old year out and the new year
church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mr. in. at the First United Brethren. ask that his client's mental condi- 18, shoeworker, city. Rev. E. A brister, lot in High Ridge addition. tion be inquired into before he is brought to trial.

#### Maxwell Estate

Employes of the John Voelker and 32 degree Masonic charm given by. Inventory and appressment of Company's store presented Mr. Voelhis wife. The employes of the Voelker with a gold watch fob Saturday ker store received crisp \$5 bills as who died at her home in this city 37, city. Rev. Monroe Howerton.

secently, filed in Probate court Tues praised value of \$14,127.65 repre-

cutor, and the appraisers were F. B. M. Corson, John Jones and John

# To Administer Betate Isaac C. Ferguson has been ap-

pointed by the Probate Court to adstreet young man, appeared before minister the estate of Orien W. Judge Thomas, in Common Pleas Balley, N. & W. brakeman, who lost result of Bailey's death.

John S. Copens, 23, steel worker, city, and Ruth Stone, 18, student city. Rev. L. N. Kayser. ¿Cuba Perkins, 21, wood worker city, and Thelma Dittow, 19, shoe worker, city. Rev. L. N. Kayser. James D. Brewer, 24, clerk, Scioto rille, and Rose Zwickert, 27,-clerk Sciotoville. Rev. C. E. Chandler. John F. Higgins, 24. draughtsman,

ity, and Clara Cropper; 21, teacher, ity, Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. George H. McQuesten, 23, printer, \$1, etc. South Portsmouth, and Mary Reis,

William E Massie, 30, teacher, city, and Alberta B. Robinson, 24,

# Sunday School Attendance

The total Sabbath school strend ance Sunday was over the 7,500 mark, Enlist In were held in several of the schools and the scheduled appearance of

Banta Claus brought out a number of youngsters. Sunday's record : First Christian ..... Second Presbyterian ..... First Baptist ..... United Brethren ......

Sclotoville Christian ...... 313 Grandview Avenue Christian .... Wheelersburg M. E. New Boston Christian ..... Berean Baptist ...... 106 653-G.

Kendall Avenue Batpist ..... 162 1103 Offnere St. Pressler Corner New Boston Baptist ...... 149 New Boston M. E. ............... 128

#### Real Estate Transfers

Greene Willis to John R. Monroe, ot Pinedale addition, \$1, etc. Sarah Jane Hart to Edward S Bragg, lot in Connolley & Haldeman addition, \$1, ctc., William R. Micklethwait and others

to Alice M. Silver, lot on Boulevard. George E. Koch to William Armi

Frank J. Koegele to Elizabeth F. Johnson, two lots on Kinney street.

\$1, etc.

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with relatives and the strip of road where the accident occurred was slip-

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vaccinating has been ordered by factory officials and for several days

employes live there, the precaution of at the factory emergency hospital. The foreman of each department heads his line of employes when they march down to the hospital room for the scratches on the arm. The result is a number of sore arms throughout the factory which the employes are willing to suffer to prevent a possible great loss of time by contracting the contagious discase.

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# Robbers Make Big Haul

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-After chloroforming the wife, two children and a maid at the home of Adam Schaaf, wealthy merchant, robbers looted the house and escaped with cash and jewelry estimated at \$10,000, according to a report made to police headquarters today. The robbery took place last Thursday, but the news of it was suppressed at the time. The robbery was discovered by Mr. Schant who is believed by the police to have escaped the the effects of the anaesthetic because he was sleeping in a separate room with open windows. and he immediately summoned aid for the members of his family and then reported the loss to the police.

# New Zealand Shaken By Severe Quake; Big Damage Is Reported

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 26-A severe earthquake shock was felt at three o'clock this afternoon here. It was said that tonsiderable damage was done in country districts. Greatfissures opened at the beach at Walkuku, while at some places the buildings trembled in an alarming fash-

France Releases Last Of German Prisoners Of War

PARIS, Dec. 26-France has released the last German war prison ers. They were undergoing punishment for offences against the commen law committed during their de icution as war prisoners.

# Vanceburg So Dark Watchman Had To Escort Visitor To Relative's Home

VANCEBURG, Ky., Dec. 26—Chesperson in sight or sound heard, so apeake and Ohio train No. 3, which Mrs. Mays groped her way about the should have arrived in Vanceburg at streets and yards of the vicinity till 2:50 p. m. yesterday, was twelve she came to the door of a house hours and twenty minutes late, and Someone was aroused but the sleepy actually arrived at 3:10 this morning. The delay was due to a fire in a lumber yard in Washington, ob- darkness, finally spying an oil lump

structing the C. and O. tracks, here. When Mrs. Mays alighted from

No agent was at the depot, and no

burning in the hall of a building sho On the train was Mrs. Celia Mays, traveling from Dorothy. W. Vu. to Vanceburg, it being her first visit Here a more kindly citizen arose

the train at this unseasonable hour and called the town's night watch of the morning the town was in man, who escorted the woman to the home of her nephew, Clifford Frales.

#### New Boat Passes D own For Cincinnati

The Greenwood is enroute down the, but their progress down stream has

The boats left Gallipolis Saturday sible time.

Ohio river with the new steel hull been delayed on account of the low steamer Tom Green in tow, bound stage of the river. Boilers were inor Cincinnati, where the machinery stalled on the new craft at Gallipolis will be installed on the new bont and and on its arrival in the Queen City then it will be put in commission by the work of installing machinery its owners. The Green Line com- will be rushed so as to get the boat into commission at the earliest pos

## Youth Hit By Auto; Not Badly Hurt

Kenneth Anderson, aged 5, was in-jured, though not seriously, when Saturday for their homes where they struck by a passing auto on Galena will spend the holidays. p ke Monday afternoon. The lad, who is a grandson of S. C. Cole of Dry Run, was crossing the pike and Rock visiting his parents Mr. and failed to notice the approach of the Mrs. Frank McIntire. machine, the fender of which burled him to the payed roadway. He sustained an ugly gash over his left ear and was otherwise injured about the

The injured lad is a son of Sidney Anderson, local representative of The Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh.

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#### **WEST END**

Elizabeth Ferreil is the name given to the daughter who arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell of Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowe who resided at 300 Court street moved Saturday to 914 Gay street. Roy Sparks of Fourth street left

for Buena Vista Saturday to spend he holidays with his mother Mrs. iola Sparks. Miss Bessie McGoveny and Wil-

iam Francis of Manchester, O., who

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cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

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Claud and Virgil are in Hanging Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holl of 130

James McIntire and wife and sons

Second street entertained Saturday Miss Zelpha White of Buena Vista Lydenayd and the car was not serious-Mr. and Mrs. Homer King of 118

Jefferson street are guests of relafives at Frost, Ky., and will attend the funeral of his father. His brother Taylor and sister Miss Agnes have arrived from South Carolina.

Mrs. Phil Meisel and son Jack of Louisville, Ky., arrived Wednesday and are guests of his parents Mr. and

wife and visit over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson
and, her sister Miss Nora Noel of Buena Vista pike were guests of friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of Friendship were visitors in Ports-

wouth Saturday. William and Clarence Smith of McGaw were visitors in Portsmouth

Selurday. Albert Turner of Buena Vista pike was a visitor in Portsmouth Satur-

Miss Glada Arnette, who, is employed in Portsmouth is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Farnish Arnette of Buena Vista pike over

Mrs. Ella Shively of Friendship was visiting relatives in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Winters, son Billie of Buena Vista pike were vls-

itors in Portsmouth Saturday.

'Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Buena Vista pike was a visitor in Portsmouth Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. McIntire and

laughter Esta Belle of 5904 Farney avenue Scintoville arrived in Buens Vista Saturday and remained Tues day as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy of Commer-Ernest Grooms of Hygiene Run

West Side was a guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth Saturday. Messrs, Albert, James and John lyles of Friendship were visitors in

Portsmouth Saturday..... Mr. James Rateliff of Stony Run his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drew of Covington, Kr. Mrs. Arnold Niceley of Williams

larg' O., arrived in Portsmouth Sat Workman of McGaw met her at the enin and after a few hours visit with relatives in Portsmouth she acvill visit with them over the holi-

Charles Crawford who is visiting with his father-in-law Mr. A. O. Campbell of the West Side has returned from Cincinnati where spent several days for medical treat ment. He is improving. Mr. Crawford has been in ill health severa

#### daughter Ruth were visitors in Ports-**Fined \$300** Clare Campbell who has been em-

Williams Is

ployed in Pittsburg arrived home Saturday to spend the holldays with For possession of liquor unlawfully lames Williams, negro, was handed bis parents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Campbell of West Side. Xmas gift of \$300, and costs, by Squire George S. Morgan Monday. The evidence on which the defendant was convicted consisted of six gallons of "moon" uncarthed by officers one day last week when they -Advertisement 22-5t visited his home in the North End and took his wife, Louise Williams, into custody on a lunacy charge. She **Skids Off Road** was committed to the Athens State

Is Improving

Mrs. Ernest Kidd, of 1742 Eleventh street, who has been ill at her home Arthur, 623 Fifth street, had a nar- for some time, with a severe attack row escape from probable serious in- of la grippe is improving.



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# Former President

Of Panama Dies PANAMA, Dec. 26—(By the Associated Press)—Ernest Tisdeli Lefevre, former President of Panama died today following an operation.

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(Continued From Our Last Issue) The night was chill; she longed for the comfort of the fire. The

actual labor of building it might take her mind from her fears for a while. Besides, it might be a beacen light for Ben. She turned at once to the pile of kindling Ben had prepared. But before she could build a really

satisfactory fire, one that would endure the rain, she must cut fuel from some of the logs Ben had hewn down and dragged to the cave. She lighted a short piece of pitchy wood. intending to locate the heavy camp axe. Then, putting on her heavy coat-the same garment of lustrous tured into the storm.

The rain splashed in vain at her new, torch. The pitch burned with a fierce flame. But her eyes sought in vain for the axe.

Ben had taken it; he had plainly gone forth after fuel: Trees stood all about the little glade; he couldn't

Holding her forch high she went to the edge of the glade and called

and piling up her kindling, built a fire just at the mouth of the cave.

This fire would serve to keep her direction and lead her back to the Then she hunted for nine knots taken from the scrub pines that.

grew in scattering clumps among the spruce, and which were laden with pitch, One of these knots she put in the

iron pan they used for frying, then lighted it. Then she pushed into the

Holding her light high she began to encircle the glade clear to the

barrier of the cliffs. With courage and strength such es she had not dreamed she pos-

essed she launched forward. But

I fatigue was breaking her now.

tree roots tripped her faltering feet. the branches clutched at her as she passed. It was hard to tell what

territory she had searched, or how far she had gone. The flickering light revealed a

tree, freshly ent, its naked stump gleaming and its tall form lying prone. Yet beneath it the shadows were of strange, uncarthly shape. and something showed stark white through the green foliage. Great branches stretched over it, like burs over a prison window.

Her strength witted and for an instant she could only stand and fur which Ben had sent her back for gaze with fixed, unbelieving eyes. the day of her abiliction-she ven- him almost at once the unquenchable fires of her spirit blazed up

Instantly she was beside the form of her comrade and enemy, strug-

pinned him to the earth. CHAPTER XV The Conspirators Disagree

THE pine knots flickered feebly: and by their light she looked about for Ben's axe. Her eyes rested on the broken gun first; then she She turned at once to the cave, saw the blade, shining in the rain, protruding from beneath a broken

bough. She drew it out and swung ternaturally clear, it down. How and by what might she did inside-but you must listen to everynot know, but aimost at once the thing I say." man's body was free except for the tree trunk that wedged him against of suspense she know she must hear

a dead log toward which he had what he had to tell her. leaped for shelter. Seeing that she could the tree itself, she thrust with all her power against the dead log beside which Ben lay, In a moment

she had rolled it aside. One of his arms was broken; its position indicated that. Some of his rlbs were crushed too, what internal injuries he had that might end bim before the morning she did not know, cried.

Wrenching with all her fine, young strength she lifted bim upon her shoulder; then, kneeling in the vines, she struggled for breath. Then thrusting with her arm she got

At the end of a hundred yards she stopped to rest. leaning against a tree and still holding the beloved weight upon her shoulder. She plunged on, down toward the beacon

She lunged on and laid her burden on her bed.

The she relaxed at his feet breathing in sobbing gasps,

But far distant though Ben was and deep as he slept—just outside the dark portals of death itselfthose sounds went down to him. He lay a long time, trying to understand.

On her knees beside him Beatrice saw the first flutter of his eyelids, In awe, rather than rapture, her arms rept around him, and she kissed his rain-wet brow. His eyes openedlooked wonderingly into hers.

The tree got me, didn't it?" "Don't try to talk," she cautioned-

Yes-the tree fell on you. But you're not going to die. You're going to live, live--

He shook his head, the half-smile flickering at his lips. "Let me talk. Beatrice," he said, "It's important

Her eyes widened in horror, "You don't menu-"I'm going back in a minute-

can't "hardly keep awake," he said. His voice, though feeble, was phe-"I balleve the tree got me-clear

She nodded. In that errie momen

"Don't wait to see what happens to me," he went on. "Til either go dawn followed the night. Ben's life out or I'll live-you really can't help me any. Where's the rifle?"

"I knew it would be. I saw it soming. Beatrice please please don't stay here, trying to save me."

"The rifle was broken - when

must. The food-is about gone. Take the pistol. There's MX shot or so in the box. The rifle's broken and we can't get meat. It's iust-death-if you wait."

And leave you here to die, as long as there's a chance to save you? the girl answered. "You couldn't get up to get water-or build a

He listened patiently, but shool is head at the end-

He struggled for breath, and she hought he had slipped back into unconsciousness. But in a moment the faltering current of his speech began again.

"Take the pistol—and go," he told her. Mou showed me today how to give up and I don't want to killyour father-any more. I renounce hat lay dead in the leaves:"

Enconsciousness welled high abov im, and the lids dropped over his im his full forgiveness.

The trail was long and steep into Back There for Jeffery Nellson and

They had counted on slow travel, but the weeks grew into the months before they even peared the obscure heart of Back There where they thought Ben and Beatrice might be



TINE YOUNG STRENGTH SHE AFTED HIM UPON HER SHOUL

The days passed, June and July, ever they moved at a slower pace-The food stores, brought for the

journey were repdly depleted. No experience of their individual lives had ever presented such a daily ordeal of physical distress; none had

Jeffery Neilson had almost forgot- supplies. ten the issue of the claim by now. He had told the truth, those weary ie had never seen it. His only out into the gathering gloom. hought was of his daughter. Yet ie dared not turn back. She might a twig cracked or a brauch rustled. yet live, held prisoner in some far-off | 1t was hushed, breathless, daylig

At first all three agreed on this point; that they must not turn back until either Ben was crushed under

effort to rescue the girl and slay her darkness of despair.

If mental distress and physical discomfort can constitute vengeance, Ben was already avenged.

One rainy, disagrecable morning as they camped beside the river near the mouth of a small creek, affairs reached their crisis. They had caught and saddled the horse; Ray was pulling tight the last hitch-Chan stood beside him, speaking in an undertone. When he had finished

silence. Neilson turned. He seemed to impending., developments. sense

"What now?" he asked. "I'm not going on, that's what it is," Ray replied. "Neilson, it's two against one-if you want to go you ean-bur Ray and I are going back."
"You're going back, eh-scared

out!" Nellson commended coldly, "I'm going back-and don't say

too much about being scared out.

Chan cursed. "I'd gone a week ago if it'd been me.

way honje, at least." The old man looked a long time into the river depths.

"Then turn the horses around, you cowards," he answered. "I can't go on alone.'

For once neither Ray nor Chan had outward resentment for the epithet. Secretly they realized that old Nellson was to the wall at last, and like a grizzly at bay, it was safer not to molest him. Chan went down to the edge of the creek to water his saddle horse,

But presently they heard him curse, in inordinate and startled amazement, as he gazed at some imprint in the und of the shore.

Clear and uhmistakable in the mud was the state imprint of Ben's cance as they had landed, and the tracks started to lift it in her arms. -and I don't think-I have much of both the man and the girl as they had turned into the forest.

The dawn that crept so gray and mysterious over the frosty green of deep slumber. He heard the soft spruce brought no hope to Beatrice, sitting beside the unconscious form spring to his feet. of Ben in the cave fronting the

prayers at her trembling lips, Mostly nt his bedside in the crude chair Ben had fashloned for her.

The hours dragged by, the night sloped down to the forest; and the wind, in the twilight land between tite and death.

Yet little could she do for him these first few days, except, in her in a strange, grim voice, "We want! to see what we've caught." simple faith, to pray, But in the morning of the fourth

RATES OF TAXATION FOR SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, Henry B. Ruel, Treasurer of Scieto County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said County for the tax year, 1922, is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State Common School Fund, 15 mill; State School Levy to be retained by County, 2-65 mills: State Highway 5 mill; State University Building Fund, 125 mill; State Department of Public Welfare, 25 mill; World War Compensation Fund, 5 mill

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, 17 mill; Poor Fund, 15 mill; Children's Home Fund, 15 mill; Blind Relief Fund, .04 mill; Mothers' Pension Fund, 48 mill; Election Fund, .17 mill; Judicial Fund, .07 mill; Tuberculosis Hospital Fund, .05 mill; Agricultural Society Fund, .02 mill; Bridge Fund, .5 mill; Road Fund, .277 mills; Sinking Fund, .80 mill, TOTAL COUNTY LEVY, 5.75 mills.

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#### HENRY B. RUEL Treasurer of Scioto County, Ohio

Portsmouth, Ohio, November 21st, 1922

It would be long weeks before Ben could hope for sufficient strength to start the journey down to the settle-WRENCHING WITH ALL HER | ments, even if the way were open. As it was, their only chance lay in the fall rains that would flood the Yuga and enable them to journey down to the native villages in their

could drink broth, yet never realiz-

ing Beatrice nor seeming to know

Yet she still waged the fight, struggling with high courage and tireless resolution against the fright-

ful odds fliat opposed her. But now the real hour of crisis was at hand-not from his illness. but from the depletion of their food

She walked to the mouth of the cave; and Famine itself stood close. weeks before, when he had wished waiting in the shadows. She gazed

> sinister. All at once her eyes peered and strained into the dusk. Far across the valley, beyond the beaver marsh and on the farther

their heels or they had made sure of shore of the lake she saw a little glimmer of light through the rift in They were still partners in their the trees. A gleam of hope in the the girl pleaded brokenly. "You Ir, his arms went about her, and abductor; otherwise they were at She hastened into the cave, drew

shoulders, then crept out into the dusk. , Half running, she hastened oward the distant camp fire. CHAPTER XVI

# The Shot That Warned

MPELLED by the excitement under which she advanced, her old agility of motion had for the moment returned to her; and she crept softly as a fawn between the Ray cursed explosively in the young trees. One misstep, one rustling branch or crackling twig might give her away; but she took each step with consumnate care. gently thrusting the tree branches from her path.

One of the three men looked up, and she saw his face plainly through the low spruce boughs. It was with a distinct foreboding of disaster that she saw that the man was Ray

At one side, quite to the edge of the firelight, she saw a kyack-one of those square boxes that are hung on a pack saddle-which seemed to be heaped with jerked caribon or moose flesh. For the time of a breath she could not take her eyes from it.

Chan and Nelison were seemingly asleep, and now Ray was knocking the ashes from his oine. 🛫

He got up, and removing his outer coat, rolled in his blankets. The night hours began their mystic march across the face of the wilder-

The fire was a heap of gray ashes except for its red-hot center; the kyack was in gloom. Very softly Bentrice crept through the thickets, meanwhile encircling the dying fire, and came up behind it.

Now it was almost in reach; now her hands were at its loops. She

But disaster still dogged her trail. Ray Brent had been too wary of attack, tonight, to sink easily into movement and with a startled oath

Like a wolf Ray Sped after her The moonlight showing her fleeing sat dry-eyed, incoherent figure in the trees, and shouting distant margin of the lake. aloud he sprang through the coverts straining car caught the faintest, al she did not touch the man, only sat to intercept her flight. Emburdened most imperceptible vibration in the by the heavy box she could not watch her step. She was hurled flash. In the suller light of that with stunning force to the ground. distant camp fire, Beatrice had Nellson and Chan were on their

feet now, and they regarded her in still flickered, like a finme in the the utter silence of amazement. Breathing fast, Ray come behind "Build up the fire, Chan," he said

Obediently Chan kicked the coals "To you think I would go?" she day be opened his eyes vividly, mut- from under the ushes, and began to change the girl's fate. Yet even tered, and fell immediately to sleep, heap on breken pieces of wood.

Slowly the fire's glow crept out to HI the penalty were death, there must be no hesitancy in him; he he told her breathlessly. "That conscious to the degree that he her, revealing her wide, frightened eyes and the dark, speculative faces must not withhold one step. He fell again and again as he of the men. Then Ray spoke sharptried to make headway in the marsh.

the reeds.

Only too plain he saw that the time

was even now upon him when he

could no longer keep his feet at all,

But at that instant he remember the canoe. He plunged down into

the tall tules. Yes, the boat was still

It took all the strength of his

The canoe was strongly but light

ly made, so that it could be portaged

strokes, though feeble, propelled it

CHAPTER XVII

The Wolf Pack

grut a rope around lier wrists

Chan," he said. "We don't want to

She wore Ben's knife at her belt

Ray was aiding his confederate

take chances on her getting away."

slowly through the water.

weakened body to push it out from

"Well, why don't you question her?" he demanded of Neilson. "I suppose you know what she was doing. She was trying to steal food. It looks to me like she's gone over to the opposite camp." Her father sighed. "Is that

daughter?" he asked simply. "I was trying to take some of your food-to Ben," Bentrice replied softly. "He's in need of it."

see, they're on intimate terms," Ray suggested viciously. with greatest possible case; and his "Ben was in need of food—so she came here to steal. But Neilson acted as if he had not

heard. "Why didn't you speak to us and tell us you were safe?" be "We've come all the way here to find you.' "Perhaps you did. If you had been here alone, I would have told

The forest was silent tonight. Not you. But Ray and Chan came all of his quickening gaze. the way here to find Ben. They intend to kill him when they find him. I---I didn't want him killed." Slowly her father shook his head "But I can't save him now. He and her hand sped toward it. But

brought this on himself." "Remember, he was in the right," late. Chan saw it; and leaping swiftwon't-you comou't be a partner to pinned her own arms to her sides. murder."

steely and bright under his grizzled helpless. brows. Only too well he knew that this was the test. Affairs were at \*\*\*\*\*\* their crisis at last.

"If one of you dares to lny a hand on Beatrice, I'll kill him where be stands.

Even as he spoke his thought went to his rifle, leaning against a dead log ten feet away. The jealousy and rivalry and hatred between himself and Ray had reached the crisis. Ray leered, his muscles bunching. And I say to you, you're a dirty traitor too," he answered.

Neilson leaped forward with all his power and if his blow had gone home, Ray would have been shuttered beneath it like a tree in the lightning blash., But Ray's arms were incredibly swift, and his rifle leaped in his hands.

The barrel gleamed. The rear reechoed in the silence. Neilson's head bowed strangely; and for a moment he stood swaving, then pitched forward in the dew-wet grass,

Beatrice's last defense had fallen, seriously wounded; and Ray's arm seized her as, screaming, she tried to

The shot that wounded Jeffery Neilson carried far through the forest aisles. It came clear as a voice to the cavern where Ben lay. The man started violently in his His entire nervous system seemed to react.

The truth was that the sound acted much as a powerful stimulant to his retarded nervous forces. His mind gave a great leap and remembered its familiar world. The only possible explanation for

the shot was that a rifle had been fired by some invader in their valley -in all probability Neilson or one of his men. He looked out of the door of the

cavern, trying to get some idea of

the lateness of the hour. The very

quality of the darkness indicated that the night was far advanced. Instantly his keen eyes saw the far-off gleam of the camp fire on th mir-but Ben recognized it in a

screamed for aid. Swiftly he started down the glade toward her.

Yet in a moment he knew that unless he conserved his strength he could not hope to make a fourth of the distance. At the first steps be swayed, half staggering.

Likely he would come too late b I now he knew he must not turn back. mouth is still pretty enough to kiss.

Her voice rose shrilly to a scream Ben—help me ! (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FOR a strange, still moment Ray's face seemed devoid of all expression. It was flat and lifeless as dark clay. Then Beatrice felt the insult

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going to get the mother's pension of

years and I have been promoted

every year and I cannot see where

they get the idea that I am away be-

hind. Dolly, am I too old to have

my hair bobbed? Dolly, I am four

feet and 11 inches tall and weigh 94

pounds. Is that about right? Is my

writing good for my age? Dolly, is

to the house to see you if your

If you have been promoted every

year, you are doing fine. You are not

girls of your age with their hair

hobbed. Growing girls should not

pay much attention to their weight,

so long as they feel all right.

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premium in my coin book.

blame me Dolly?

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explanation, and if it was satisfac-1 Dear Dollie-What is the proper tory, there is no reason why you ten me for your address. If you want redding march to be played at a should not ask her for another date, her to have it, please send it to me wedding? I am asking for a if you like her well enough to go so I can mail it to her. If you will ding marches are Lohengrin's and

Rex-A girl in California has writcall me up I will give it to you.

# SOCIAL NEWS

All widows, are not entitled to a mother's pension. Only mothers who are unable to support themselves or Edgar Massie was quietly and beautitheir children are eligible to receive a mother's pension. If you will con | 722 Washington street, this morning sult Probate Judge N. B. Gilliland. at six o'clock. The Rev'd D. Ainger he will explain the matter to you and Powell, rector of All Saints' church, tell you if you are entitled to a pen- performed the impressive Episcopal ring ceremony in the presence of the two families, the brides mother, Mrs. Dear Dolly-I want some of your Charles F. Robinson, and the advice. I am 13 years of age and go groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. to the Massie school. I am in the Massie. The bride's cousin, Mrs. S. S-B Grade, but my friends tell me 1 E. Bierley, of Carr's, Kentucky, and am away behind in my studies. Dolly Mrs. E. Ainger Powell were the only

I have only been going to school 8 guests. The Robinson home was beautifully arranged for the occasion, the hol day colors of red and green being used in the decorations of poinsettas, red bells and mistletoe.

The charming bride was attired in a Spanish model of flat brown crepe, with corresponding accessories, and it all right to have boy friends come wore a corsage of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony

the happy couple left on their wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest in the East. too old for bobbed hair. I like to see their residence with the bride's mother.

The many friends of Mr. Ralph Smith, of Otway. Ohio, and Miss Hazel Rhoden, daughter of Mr. and Buena Vista-Dear Dolly-What is Mrs. J. E. Rhoden, of this city, will the value of a dime dated in 1841? be surprised to learn of their mur-And also the value of two and three | riage that was selemnized at Ironton, Ohio, December 18th, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Jones The dates you mentioned are not (Notia Bellamy) and Mr. L. Merring listed among the coins commanding a vere the only attendants present.

The bride and groom, who is em ployed at one of the local factories in Dear Dolly-I am a young man of this city, spent Christmas with his 21 and I go out with the girls quite a mother and will make their future lot. The other night I met a girl at home in Portswouth. the dance that I had known for some

Curtis Bellamy, who attends school time. I had the last dance with her and she talked like she wanted me to at Cincinnati, is spending his Christtake her home, so I asked her if I mas vacation with his parents, Mr. could see her home and she said, and Mrs. Judge Bellamy, of Second Sure." I made another date with and Market streets.

er and she told me I could call in Mrs. B. L. Bellumy, who has been three on four days. I called and made a date to go to the show the visiting in Mouroe, Michigan, has returned home for her Christmas vaca next evening. She said she would go, but the day of the show she told

me she could not fill the date that night I didn't ask her why. I guess School presented their teacher. Mrs. bridal dinner given for the members she tried to tell me, but I was so sore Harry Blazer, with a beautiful wrist of the wedding party Sunday evening that I-did not pay any attention to watch Sunday morning, which was by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. what she said. Dolly, I like this very much appreciated. girl, and I want to know if I should

Miss Henrietta Stahl of Gallia ask her for another date, or do you, think she will make dates with any- street, left Monday afternoon for St. with red candles, poinsettus and holly. me and break them? Dolly, I want a Louis, where she will spend the re- A clever mininture house, on which nice girl, that will treat me right, mainder of the week visiting relatives was printed, "The Martin House," and I will treat her right. Do you and friends.

Major Louis R. Dice of New York No. I don't blame you for wanting City, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays at his home on nice girl, and one who will treat on right, but you should not get mad Second street.

ecause the girl did not fill the date Miss Mayme Foster, who is emf she had a good reason for breaking You should have listened to her with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Foster of Gallia street. She was accompanied home by her cousin. Miss Mary Agnes McMahon of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schafer of Pow ellsville were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Schafer, of 1164 Ninth street, yester

Mr. and Mrs. William Woten of Suffolk, Montana, are here to spend, Pearl E. Selby, to which only the the winter with their son, Mr. Wal- members of the bridal party and imter Woten, and family of Eleventh mediate families are bidden.

Harwood Ashley, of Massilion, O., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Alva Ashley, of 429 Third street. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. Harvey Girod of 412 Boundry street. He will return to Massillon the first of the year.



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One of the charming social events Beatrice Robinson and Mr. William of Christmus afternoon was the marfully solemnized at the bride's home, Mr. John F. Higgins, which was quietly solumnized at half after two o'clock at the parsonage of the First Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer officiating with the single ring service. The attractive young bride was be comingly attired in a smart dark blue taffeta dress, one of the new spring models, with satin hat and slippers to correspond. Her bridal

> The attendants were Miss Dorothy Cropper, sister of the bride, and Mr. Clarence Higgins, brother of the groom. Miss Cropper looked exceedingly sweet and girlish in a pretty gown of dark brown taffeta, with corresponding accessories. She were corsage of pink Ophelia roses.

bouquet was a corsuge of bride's

oses and valley lilies

At six o'clock an elaborate course linner of lovely appointments was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jackson Cropper, 1233 Eleventh street, at which covers were Upon their return they will take up laid for members of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Higgins, of 732 Seventh street, until the last of the week, when the groom will return to Chicago, where he holds a responsible positoin with the Chicago Elevated Railway Com-Mrs. Higgins, who is one of the

efficient teachers in the Union Street school will reside with her mother | Misses McCaffry, of 820 Waller street. until the end of the school year, when she will join her husband in Chi-

Mrs. Higgins is a very popular and eccomplished young girl. She is a graduate of the Portsmouth High School and also attended Ohio State University at Columbus and Ohio University at Athens.

Mr. Higgins graduated from the local high school and finished his education at Ohio State University,

One of the many pre-muptial affairs to mark the marriage of Miss Page Geer and Mr. Henry K. Martin of Liberty Class of Manly Sunday Ashland, Ky., was the five course Clara Geer, at her home on Sinton

The table was beautifully decorated in which were gifts to the bridesmaids and groomsmen, graced the center of the table. Covers were laid for the bridal party, the Misses Jane Bullwell, Dorothy Goetz, Ruth Millard, Gladys Selby, Pauline Coburn, Dorothy Freund, Helen Hunt, of ployed in Columbus, spent Christmas Ashland, Ky.; and Miss Page Geer; and Messrs, Fred Pride, Vivian Scott, Harry Wagner and Walter Martin; Charles Bunker, Francis Gray, Ern- ton. est Maynard and Henry K. Martin, of Ashland, Ky.

The wedding of Miss Geer and Mr. Martin will take place at six o'clock in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, with the Rev. W. H. Gleiser officiating. A reception and buffet supper will follow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Scott, student nurse in Schirrman's hospital, spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Zanesville.

W. D. Perkinson, a student of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, has joined his wife an son, who are visiting local relatives and friends over the holidays.

Miss Evelyn Campbell, who attends Ohio State University, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duvendeck, 1125 Eighth street-

Mr. Walter Weeks has returned to his home on Eighteenth street, after a short visit with friends in Mariet- surfaces and stops the itching almost in-

Mr. John Woten and daughters the Misses Lucinda and Sarah Woten of Grandview avenue entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller of Slocum Station, Mr. Jacob Woten of Twentieth street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Woten of Suffolk, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich of Gallia street returned Tuesday from Hamilton, O., where they visited relatives over Christmas.

A social event of this evening in which considerable interest is being manifested, is the formal dance to be given by the Elks in their ball room, Sixth and Chill cothe streets. Messrs. John Wilhelm, Floyd Fuller riage of Miss Clara E. Cropper and and Francis P. MacDonald are the committee in charge of arrangements and the affair promises to be one of the most charming society events of Evangelical church, with the pastor, the holiday season. All local and visiting Elks are cordially invited to attend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobstetter and family, who came to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Hobstetter and family, of S12 Grimes avenue, and other relatives and friends, returned to their home in Columbus yesterday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gallagher and son Joe of Second street spent Christmas with relatives in Chillicothe and Columbus.

Charles Hollenbeck and son, Carl. of Highland avenue, spent Sunday with his brother, Henry Hollenbeck,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bugh of Kinney's Lane spent Christmas with Mr. Bugh's relatives in Columbus. James Donahoe of Cincinnati spent

Third street. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jenks, who motored down from Columbus to spend

returned to their home in Columbus this afternoon. Messys. John and Joseph Wooddell, who are students at Ohio University. are spending their Christmas vaca-

tion with home folks in Lucasville.

The Misses Eleanor Burns and Mary Margaret Williams of Columbus are holiday visitors in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, of Lucasville.

the holidays with relatives in Hunt-Miss Kuth Doll, who is a student

at Ohio University, is spending the Yuletide vacation with relatives here and in Lucasville.

Graydon O'Brien. ···+++

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster , spent Christmas with relatives in Pike-

In Burmah, weddings and funerals always take place in conjunction with

another.
Suy an important citizen dies; he is buried only temporarily, awaiting the engagement of a number of couples in the village. Then a grand wedding funeral" is held,

Neighbors come in large numbers. Family jewels are displayed in profusion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shively 1507 Kinney street left Friday for Norfolk, W. Va., where they will spend the holiday season with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shively. Their son, Clarence, of the U. S. Army, who is located at Philadelphia, Pa., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stabley of Cleveland. will also join them in their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shively.

Miss Frances Siye, a valued emslove of the Yauman and Erbe Manufacturing Company of Rochester, New York, is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siye of Chillicothe street.

The date of the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church, which was to have been held Thursday of this week with Mrs. S. . Gilbert, has been changed until Thursday, January 4th, when it will be held with Mrs. Gilbert. All memhers are asked to make a note of the change.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Bauer and daughter, Marjorie Jane, and Miss Margaret Black spent Xmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black of

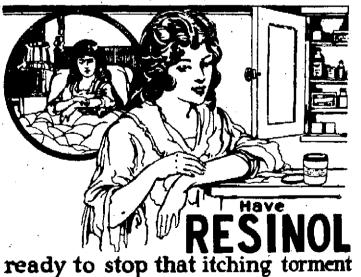
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr and son Claude and daughter, Louise, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ber Foster of Piketon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of Cleveland arrived recently in Portsmouth to spend the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Christmas with his sisters, the Misses Mrs. Charles Mason of 1043 Fifteenth Mary, Bea and Hannah Donahoe of street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pobe Newman of 718 Second street and other relatives and friends. They were accompanied by his sister, Miss Infey Newman, who has been their guest for nine months.

Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Mason and sons, Earl, Joseph and Arnold, and his father, William Mason, of 104% Fifteenth street, and Percy Schleip of Findlay street were delightfully entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of 1043 Fifteenth street delightfully en tertained a host of friends Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and evening at their home. The rooms children of Lucasville are spending were beautifully decorated in keeping with the hollday season. Dancing and cards, piano and victrola music were the diversions of the evening and theh ostess served a delic'ous lunch of roast pork, weiners and kraut and sandwiches to the following guests: ... Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. O'Brien. 1223 Mrs. Ben Pawlik, Mr. and Mrs. Harry thred out, but anyway he disappears McConnell avenue, entertained at Clifes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmer. Christmas dinner: Rev. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Girod, Mr. and and no doubt that's the reason. H. Overstreet and family, Virginia, Mis. Joe Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Mildred and Harold; Mrs. May Clifford, Misses Helen Hunter, Ada Mitchell and family, Lillian, Clay and Olive Clites, Helen and Huzel and Philip; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair Taylor, Mary and Jessie Price, tracks of a mosquito. Jack jumped and family, Earl, Jr., and Dorothy Messrs. Howard Pherson, Dave Mae: Mr. and Mrs. Ora Blair; Mr. Thomas, Percy Schleip, Clifford Tay- touched the ground every 10. feet. and Mrs. Earl Mumper and Ina and lor. Eldon Stroud, Harwood Ashley, He was only as hig as a medium Earl, Joseph and Arnold Mason and sized pickle, but he looked and acted Mr. and Mrs. Mason. Out-of-town guests, their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Newman and his sister, Miss Lucy Newman of Cleveland.



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#### Adventures Of The Twins BY OFIVE ROBERTS BARTON

had made him.

he shook like and eggheater.

THE next person Dusty Coat, the 1 of his coat pocket. Oh, yes, he had little fairy sandman, sent to Dreamland was Jackie Jump-

I don't know whether or not it's because Jack jumps so much in the get a coat that will cover it and I summer time that he gets extra atways catch cold in it. There's do for months at a time in cold weather,

Nancy and Nick and the follyman cause, although there was enough snow on the ground to show the so far at one bound that he only exactly like a kangaroo. His talt was long and thin, and his hind Kicky Kangaroo's, must have had regular springs in them. But they found Jackie at last, all

huddled up in his house under the sugar maple, looking all blue and "Cub id!" he called when they

rapped. rapped. "Why, Jackie," declared Nancy. "You look dreadful! You've got a

dreadful cold." "I dow!" blinked Jackie, wining his nose with a hanky he took out

#### Gets Sweater Earl Faivre, foreman of the welt-

lasting room at the Excelsion shoe factory, will not fear the wintry blasts from now on for ou Saturday morning the employes of his department presented him with a heavy

# Child Scalded

Beatrice, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilby McIntire of 923 Chillicothe street, was painfully scalded when some scalding hot water was splushed on her when Mrs. Me-Intire lifted a kettle off the kitchen stove, the child's left shoulder and breast being painfully scalded.

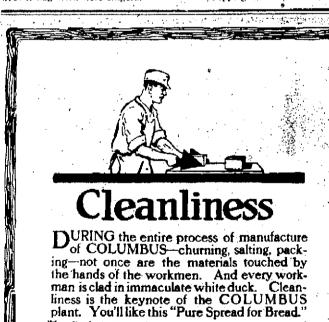
"Magic—magic snutt, I call it?" swered Dusty Cont with a wink the Twins. "It's good for a cold." "Oh let me have sub, will real sniffted Jackie. "I-I'd take" on a nice red cont that the Brownies

So Dusty Coat gave him a part and Jackie took a hig snift. "It's by tail," he said. "I can't hair on it adyway. Brrrr!" And the winter,

Soon he was snoring soundly the Twins tucked him into bed "Pleasant dreams!" whisp. "I thought it was about time I was

of his little watery eyes.

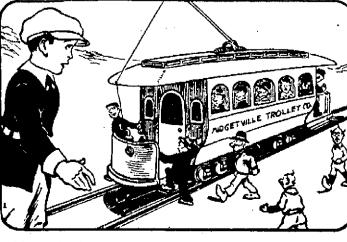
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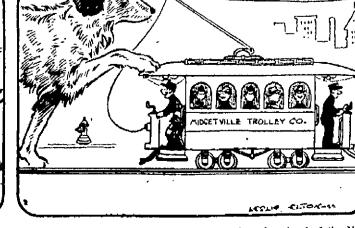
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

"It's a rather long trip to our Concy Island," said one of the midgets, so I guess we had befor take a street car." "Go right whead," replied ville street car. He distinct to lose any time, so sent Flip back to help Jack, "I'll follow you on foot." And as the little men piled into the trol- the car along, Flip raced a short distance and met the trolley. He put his



Of course Jack, with his long steps, got there far ahead of the Midgetley, Jack called Flip and started on the run for the tiny funland. . . . paw to the back of it and soon had it moving along very fast.



A little chorus of "hurrabs" greefed Jack as the trolley arrived in Concy Island. "Now we will make the rounds," shouled one of the midgi First of all, the little fellows piled on the scenic railway, and it very interesting to Jack to watch the cars sail up and down the tru



# YEAR END

Every Hat in stock goes in the year end sale. There is no more forceful manner of informing our patrons of the infinite vastness of this sale than by merely stating there are no reservations from our entire trimmed hat stock other than the fur models. This sale offers you your choice to secure the finest millinery at the lowest prices.

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Second Floor



# Scouts Bring Joy To Many Kiddies; Deliver Tovs

America made many boys and girls of Paul Williams, who was dressed happy yesterday morning by deliv- as Santa Claus. ering toys to those who would not The Nature Troop of Scouts, asotherwise get any. Starting at nine sisted their Scoutmaster in delivero'clock and under the direction of ing the baskets. The Seiby truck Scout Executive Henderson and As- was under the direction of Paul sistent Paul Hobstetter, the Scouts Hobstetter and Howard Clark acted delivered about one hundred and as Santa Claus. This truck was driv-

the brim with Xmas toys. Two large delivery trucks were of the baskets on this truck. donated for the party, one by the Selby Shoe Co., and the other by where by large crowds of children the Excelsior Shoe Co., and the and at many places Santa Claus regular driver for each gave his ser- Scouts were through in time to eat vices to the good cause. The Excel | Xmas dinner at home.

The Portsmouth Boy Scouts of sior truck was under the direction

twenty five baskets each filled to en by Viucent Holt. Troop 12 of Boy Scouts helped with the delivery

Both parties were greeted every-

# MESSIAH AT FIRST CHURCH TONIGHT

Handel's Messiah will be sung by | the choir of the First Presbyterian church this evening in the auditorium

The public is invited to this pro-

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, the organistdirector, has grouped in the choir a number of the most pleasing voices of the city, and rehearsals have been in progress for some time. "The Messiah," always sure to

please, has won a place in the hearts of Portsmouth people as it is sung at the First Church and a large erowd, no doubt, will be in at tendance this evening.

# Passes Bar Exam

'Among one hundred and fifty eight who successfully passed the state bar examination held at Columbus Dec. 5 and 6, was Thomas Denovan Hopkins, 707 Vernon street, Ironton.

#### Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were Issued to

the following local people in Ironion Saturday: Clarence Preston, 21, Ella Reed 20; Stengel-Stewart, 22, Nancy De-Long. 19; Ralph Smith, 22, Hezel



Hard and Red. Festered and Scaled Over. Itched Badly, Cuticura Heals,

"My trouble began with little pimples breaking out on my face. They were hard and red and featered and scaled over. They were scattered all over my face and itched and burned so badly that I scratched them. I lost my rest at night be-

cause of the irritation.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Sosp and three boxes of Cuticura Sosp and three boxes of Cuticura Cintment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Virginia Wells, R. F. D. 1, Gnadenhutten, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all tollet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Sample Each Free by Hall. Address: "Dutters Lab-erated to, Dayl. E., Maken 48, Mast," Sold svery-where. Sonr Se. Olintment Mand Mr. Talcom So-phic Cuticura Sonp shaves without mus.







TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1922

# Marting's Year End Sale Of Women's Apparel Brings Real Buying Opportunity

The hurry and flurry of Christmas shopping is over and you are now able to settle down to the natural routine of every day life. Now comes inventory and we are anxious to clear away hundreds of ready to wear apparel that we do not wish to carry over. The standard of our ready to wear has never been questioned and we are sure you will find prices quoted far below what you would ordinarily pay for merchandise of such character. Sale starts this morning at 85'clock. An early visit is advised so that you will have the benefit of choosing from a large and varied stock.

# SUITS MARKED AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF

All Suits that formerly sold at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$29.50

All Suits that formerly sold at \$45, \$50, \$55 to \$65

\$24.75

All Suits that formerly sold at **\$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50** 

All Suits that formerly sold at \$75.00, \$85.00, \$95.00, \$100

An Important Sale of Winter Coats At Reduced Prices For Women, Misses, Girls, Children

\$19.75 \$49.50

A special purchase of fur trimmed and plain styles, also many high class sport coats, all colors and sizes, values that formerly. sold from \$25.00 to

**\$29.50**.

Dressy and sport models of fashionable fabrics, plain and fur trimmed styles in a variety of models, values

from \$55 to \$69.50.

Coats of rich deep

piled fabric, beaver, squirrel, fox, nutria, caracul, fur trimmed. This is a wonderful value, formerly \$125 to \$150.



# Sale Of Dresses Way Out Of The **Ordinary**

Bramley Jersey Extra Special

\$25.00

Values up to \$39.50 Values up to \$35 Canton Crepe, Crepe De Chine, Satin Meteor, Satin Crepe

\$39.75

Values to \$55.00 Crepe Back Satin, Crepe Mongol, Romaine Crepe

Values to \$75.00 Beaded Georgette, Crepe Back , Satins, Romaine Crepes Second Floor

\$49.50

CHILDREN'S COATS \$ 7.50 for ....\$ 5.95 \$16.50 for .....\$11.95 \$18.00 for .... \$13.95 \$15.00 for ....\$10.95 \$20.00 for ....\$14.95



# 25 Per Cent DISCOUN

On all our superb high class garments taken from regular stock and radically reduced. About sixty five garments to select from.

# A Few Of The Special Values Priced Below Raccoon Coat \$275.00, now .... \$206.25 Kit Coney Coats \$37.50, now .....\$28.13

Hudson Seal \$375.00, now ......\$281.25 Brown Coney Coats \$47.50, now ...\$35.63 Nu Seal Coats \$265.00, now .... \$198.75 Grey Coney Coats \$55.00, now ....\$41.25 Hudson Seal and Skunk \$375, now \$281.25 Brown Marmot Coats \$125, now ...\$93.75 Mole Coats \$295.00, now .....\$221.25 Bay Seal Coats \$150.00, now ....\$112.50 Squirrel Coats \$495.00, now .... \$371.50 Bay Seal Coats \$169.50, now ....\$127.13 Nat Rat Raccoon C-C \$150.00 now \$112.50 Muskrat Coats \$150.00, now ....\$112.50 Hudson and Squirrel \$475, now \$365.25 Muskrat Coats \$169.50, now ....\$127.13

Marting's Year End Sale A Sale Of Real Importance



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BRINGING UP FATHER

"Convertebed 1919 International News Service"

BY McMANUS









# Negro Who Goes On Rampage In North End Wounds One Man; Surrenders To Police

John Payden, 39 years old, negro, who shot and wounded Trying Thorn 20, colored, Monday afternoon, surrendered to the police shortly after one o clock this morning when he walked into police headquarters. The prisoner was promptly locked up in the city jail on a formal charge of

chooting with intent to wound.
The shooting occurred on Eleventh
street, near John, about four o'clock
Monday afternoon when Payden. razed from drink, after declaring Home, Home For Aged. Women, hat he had been robbed of seventy drew a 32 caliber revolver rom his pocket and started firing vildly, the first bullet lodging in the shoulder of young Thorn, who vas icaning against a telephone pole

The shooting attracted a crowd t he scene and Patrolmen Haley, Miler. Kennard, Downs and Schroeder sponded to a call but the officers earned on their arrival that the gun user had fled and they scoured the North End for several hours in n effort to apprehend him.

The injured young man was assist ol to his home, 1140 Ninth street, his wound was treated by Drs. Carl Brauntin and E. W. Hubert, The wound is not regarded as serious and x-ray was taken in order to loate the bullet. Thorn who is emere only a few weeks ago from his home in Portsmouth, Va.



our glasses still the disturbance caused by eyestrain. Solid comfort and better vision result from our work.

Albert Zoellner Third and Chillicothe

# Rexall

Just the thing for that sching back, cold in head, dull feeling.

Cures in a few hours...

Catarrh Jelly

A 25c Tube

Will open the head instantly.

Ask us about it.,

Safe Drug Store 419 Chillicothe St.

There is nothing beter in the food line aked bread. Kleen and made of the very est material includ-<sup>n</sup>g milk.

# Real Xmas Cheer Prevailed At The Local Institutions

Special Christmas dinners in addi- | enjoyable Christmas Days the chiltion to the distribution of special dren of the Home had experienced gifts and favors marked Christmas day at the Scioto County Children's

County Infirmery and County Jall. At the Childern's Home today,

Sale

Starts

Tomorrow

since he had been in charge.

at present and not one of that big number was overlooked. Superior age. tendent Howes said today that he Superintendent Howes, said that wished to thank one and all from the Monday proved to be one of the most Kiwanis club members to the smallest

giver for the splendid Christmas at the Home. The Kiwanis members provided wanted toys, and yesterday many automobiles carried the children to the Ciassic, where a treat was given them. Today they will be guests of the Jack Ball Stock Company, with the Street Railway Company furnishing free transportation. The oldest child at the Home is fifteen and the youngest two years of

Home For Azed Women Christmas at this Home started

dered the sweet strains of the wellknown and always cheering Christmas carols . Monday noon a turkey and its occupants were received over Weidner said. the week-end.

#### At The County Infirmary

of the people of the County Infirmary Tillie Worley Evans, who numbers is extended to the many persons who contributed to the Christmas pleasures of the forty-seven men and

women who make their home there. Control Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Women's ance.

Sunday evening, when church mem-, Christian Temperance Union, the Sal bers stopped at the Home and ren- vation Army, the Leichner & Jordan Company and the Pure Milk Co.

"I also want to thank the Franklin dinner with all the trimmings was Avenue M. E. Church folks who came served, while some of the women out and sang carols last evening and were guests in homes about the city, the other folks who came, although Many pleasing gifts for the Home I did not learn who they were," Supt.

There are 47 inmates at the Infirmwho has passed his ninety-eighth mite and the audience seemed pleased A most grateful thanks on behalf stone. The oldest woman is Mrs. 92 birthdays. Of the 47 lumates, 14

A chicken dinner and all the trim-Among those who helped were the Infirmary and the inmates did justice lially prepared dinner for the prison Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second cream, which were served in abund- there was an abundance and all en-

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Company announces the payment of Dividend twice a year, New stock books now open. Assets over two and one quarter million dollars.

6 Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year Why Take Less? 32 Years Without a Loss

The Citizens Savings and Loan Association Company Operated By

# THE HUTCHINS & HAMM CO.

First National Bank Bldg.

# CHRISTMAS AT SECOND CHURCH

**Every Dress** 

Included In

This

Clearance

A lot of dresses in Silks, Crepes, Velvets and Messa-

lines that sold up to \$25.00. To clear them \$7.50

away quickly, your choice .....

Remarkable

The choir of the Second Presbyterian church presented Dudley Christian Endeavorers sang at the Buck's cantata "The Coming of the King" in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon to a large audience. The choral work was well executed

The County Jail

Sheriff Ernest E. Rickey'colebrated his last Christmas as custodian of of the congregation. mings was on the bill of fare at the the county jail by handing out a specto the meal, candy, fruit and ice ers, and, although the fail is crowded joyed it thoroughly.

Home for Aged Women and at the home of the sick of the church. Fourteen calls were made by the

Christmas night the children of he church presented a Jelightful program at the church, followed by a general good time for the members

MacDonell-Buick Company 1628-1630 Gallia St. Phone 2590. -Advertisement 22-56

Hat in our store inworth up to \$12.50. Sailors and Velour

Dec. 27 At

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All Winter Hats

Your unrestricted choice of any Winter cluding pattern hats Sport Hats.

#### Georgette Waists

**Values** Up To \$10.00

On A Special Table. They'll Go Fast.

Is the Surprising Price on 15 SUITS Mostly size 16 in Velours and Broadcloth, values up to \$35,00. 15 bargains for 15 lucky women.

Clearance Sale On All

Rich "Lapurax" Silk Scal Plush Coats with Fur Collars of Black Op. \$90.50 possum, Kit Coney or Brown Coney, Satin lined; regular \$39.50 values. Clearance Price

Finest Silk Plush Coats with large Collar and Cuff Sets of Black Oppossum or Moline lined with best Satin, \$55 values. Clearance Price

Every Suit

At Clearance Prices

A small lot of Tricotine and Velour Suits, all silk

lined. Sizes 16 and 18, regular \$37.50 values. \$15

Splendid Twill Cord, Tricotine and Yalama Suits that

All Furs

Reduced

Every fur in our store at a discount of 33 1-3 per cent.

of our regular prices. Just deduct 1-3 from the regu-

lar price. Included are Chokers, Blocked Scarfs and Flat Searfs of Squirrel, Fitch, Jap Mink, Wolf, Fox,

Bargains In

**Dress Suits** 

A lot of pleated, and plain All Wool French Serge

Your choice of any Skirt in the store in plaids, checks

Skirts that sold up to \$10.00. Choice

and novelties. Values up to \$20.00

Badger, Lynx, etc. All Fur Coats at 1-3 off.

sold up to \$49.50. Clearance

Your choice of any Suit in our store no

matter what the former price ......

# upendous

As usual we start our Annual Clearance Sale immediately after Christmas. Inventory

time is close at hand so we want to reduce our stocks as much as possible. We have cut prices

deeply as a look at our windows will convince you. Be sure to attend this sale; it means

great savings to you. Sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and ends Saturday, Janu-

# At Remarkable Reductions

Clearance Price

All our \$37.50 Cloth Coats, including Normandies, Bolivias and Velours with

fur collars and silk lined in a variety of new and charming styles. Clearance Price .....

Worrembo, Lusterglo and Normandy with collars, and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf, Fox and Caracul in Navy or Brown, with rich linings of Satin or Crepe. Our regular \$59.50 values. Clearance Price . . \$39.50

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY CLOTH COAT IN OUR STORE

Values up to \$125.00. This includes all our coats trimmed with Beaver, Platinum, Wolf, Squirrel, Dyed Squirrel, Toupe, Fox, etc., of Marvelta. Bloomella, Arabella, etc., in many Black and Brown, all Crepe lined. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity.

We still have a large number of Children's Coats, sizes 3 to 14 in both fur trimmed and self trimmed styles in brown, reindeer and sorrento blue. All go at one-fourth off regular prices.

# Silk Petticoats \$2.98

Fancy Flounced Silk Jersey and Pussy Willow Silk in all the high 'shades and Navy, Brown and Black. Regular \*4.50 values





Don't Miss This

Great Sale

# ALL CLOTH COATS

A small lot of Coats mostly small sizes that sold up to \$29.50.

A wonderful assortment of rich Cloth Coats in Normaglow,

# All Children's Coats 44 Off

a, James Beard, who is home from the University of Michigan at Ann Atter to spend the Christmas holi-days. The table was prettly decorated for the occasion and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor on Raymond of McDermott, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Boyer and daughter, Mas Alma Boyer, of Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. William Journey and Howard and William, who recently returned from Colorado, and Mr. James Steinhaur, who is also home from the University of Michigan for the holiday vacation.

Among the surprise weddings annotinced during the holiday, season was that of Miss Rose Zwickert, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwickert of Sciotoville, and Mr. James Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer of Sciotoville, which was quietly solemnized Saturday night. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the parsonage of Bigelow church, the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Chandler, officiating.

Miss Zwickert, who is an unusually attractive brunette, was attired in a hardsome gown of brown canton crepe with corresponding accessories. and wore a corsage of cream bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have deferred their wedding trip until later and will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, 237 Harding avenue, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Brewer has been employed as salesgiri in the Home Bakery for the past year, where she has made many warm friends by her charming manner and pleasing personality.

Mr. Brewer holds a responsible lerical position in the main office of the Whitaker-Glessner company and is quite popular with a wide circle of friends.

The Mysotls club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, 1912 Grandview avenue.

The Whatsoever Guild of All Sa'nts' church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of the Misses Marie and Charlotte Croshy of Sev enth street.

Mrs. Nettie Farrell will entertain the members of the Matron and Maid Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Glockner on Sixth street. All members are urged to be

The local friends of Miss Grace Smith and Mr. Herbert Spriggs, both of Jackson, will be pleased to learn of their marriage which was solemnized at eight-thirty Saturday evening at the home of the bride, with Rev. W. H. Mitchell, paster of the Jackson Methodist church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mr. Spriggs is a shoe salesman for a St. Louis firm and travels out of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs will reside on Portsmouth street, Jack-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman of Ninth and Gay streets, had as dinner guests, last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Feyler and daughters, Mary Helen and Betty and Miss Ada Mae

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams entertained with a family dinner at their home, 1305 Second street, last evening. Mrs. Williams' brother, Mr. D. C. Davies, of Ironton was an outof-town guest.

Mrs. John Caskey has returned to her home in Harshaville, Ohio, after a delightful visit with Mrs. J. C. Milner of 1147 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes entertained with dinner last evening at their home on Second street. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and children, Jack and Juliet, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. A Grimes and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ishmael, of 428 Roosevelt Court, announce the birth of a son, Christmus morning. The new arrival is the fifth son it the family. Mr. Ishmael is employ ed at the Whitaker-Glessner Co.

Mrs. Howard Sellards will enter tain the members of the Buckeye Club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 801 Waller street.

All Bigelow Night All Bigelow Night will again be ob

served at Bigelow church Wednesday night. The men's Bible class and Boy Scouts will serve supper at 6:00 p. m. At 6:45 praise services will be held and at 7:30 "The Life of Christ will be shown in pictorial form.

# Home Decorated

When Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Ware arrived here Saturday from Chico. California, where they were matried. they found their home on Second street, had been beautifully decorated and they were agreeably surprised upon entering it.

Employes of the Excelsion Shoe Company had Florist Orin B. Oakes loo kafter the decorative work, Mr. Ware for years being one of the Excelsior Shoe Company's most success ful salesmen.

Seriously III

Mrs. Henry Howe is seriously ill at er home, Seventh and Washington

# **BIRTHS**

Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Mader, of Fifteenth street, near Kinney, are the parents of a son born several days ago. Mr. Mader is an insurance

Paintully Burned Mrs. Joseph Lake of Fourth street was painfully burned Christmas Day when she spilled bot coffee on her

# Andersons Year-End Sale Is Going On Right Now

The rest of the week finds this store exerting strenuous efforts to reduce stock even at the cost of greater-than-usual reductions

Our Annual Year-End Sale has become such a part of the shopping life of the community that no doubt you have been planning for it - planning on investing some of your Christmas money - planning on buying the rest

of your winter wardrobe here planning on supplying the home with articles that were forced to step aside for Christmas. If so, you have struck it rich, for as usual, the Year-End Sale furnishes plenty of opportunity for the

# Our Ready-To-Wear Specials Lead In The Community

When the price-cutting verdict lands on apprel prices at Andersons' Year-End Sale there's reason to be much rejoicing among thrifty shoppers. This great after-Christmas sale which reduces our stock to a minimum for our inventory, cuts prices with a wide swath and now that its prices are an-



# Women's And Misses' Coats

Here they go. Great lots of them all grouped into special assortments, comprising values from \$25 to \$150, and the prices now are only \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 to \$79.50.

# Women's Dresses 'Way Down

Women's cloth and silk dresses now at but a shadow of the former prices. Here they go at \$3.98, \$5.98, \$9.98, \$14.98 and \$19.98, while formerly they sold at \$5.98 to \$50.

# Women's Separate Skirts Now \$4.98

Here go those pretty novelty striped Prunella separate skirts in Navy, Black and Brown for only \$4.98.

# Fur Pieces Reduced

They will move out during this Year-End Sale at one-third and one-half less than regular prices. Isn't that going some?

# Specials In The Art Department

Remaining stocks left from our sale of finished art models now go at less one-third STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS and open stock at half price. LUDLOW TWINE now 35c a ball or three for a dollar.

# This Year-End Sale Of Boys' Apparel Means Much

Every boy needs an overcoat and this sale certainly puts one within reach of every boy. Good serviceable and stylish coats sacrificed unmercifully for a rapid clearance. For instance:

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 2 to 8 years,

\$7.50 values for \$5.98. \$10 values for \$7.98.

\$13.50 and \$12.50 values for \$9.50.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 10 to 16 years in \$15 values for

BOYS' K AND E SHIRTS in sizes 13 to 14 1-2 worth \$1.50

for 98c; \$2 values for \$1.49, \$2.50 values for \$1.98.



Girls' coats, cloth and silk dresses, now at twenty per cent, or one-fifth off. And remember these are Andersons' qualities.

# Sale Of Cedar Chests

Special values in Cedar Chests

at \$18.95 and \$23.50.

# Lamp Specials

Mahogany finish 24-inch base and 18-inch silk shade, special \$11.95. Mahogany finish floor base and 24-inch silk shade for

Bed size cotton comforts, good values at \$3.15. Nashua cotton Blankets special at \$2.29 pair

# Nashua heavy Woolnap Blankets special \$4.49 pair.

Bedding Bargains

# Cotton Goods Keep Step With The Downward March Of Prices at the Year-End Sale

Cottons, as every one knows, are certainly not decreasing in price but there is no telling what Andersons' Sales are liable to do and here, for example, are the results.

FLEECED GOODS 27 inches wide reduced to 19c. KIMONO CREPE, 35c values, 29c.

CREPE DE CHINE, silk and cotton, now 35c. LINGERIE CREPE in delicate tints, 25c.

DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, one lot reduced to 25c. STRIPED MADRAS special 19c. FINE IMPORTED GINGHAM now 43e. ENGLISH CHINTZ PRINTS and figured Fruit of Loom now 35c.

**Curtains And Curtain** 

Materials Reduced

The Greatest Compliment That

Could Be Paid Us.

the Year-End Sale is the fact that each year finds an increasing

number of stores imitating it. Several years ago Andersons' orig-

inated the Year End Sale in Portsmouth, and this as the original

has gained in prominence, worth and popularity each succeeding

year since. When you think of a Year-End Sale think of Ander-

sons' the leader in shopping events for the community. Who ever

heard tell of a Year-End Sale in Portsmouth until Andersons' started theirs. It's well to remember too that a parade is not a race.

The greatest compliment that could be paid Andersons' and

DRESS AND CHEVIOT GINGHAM, 27 inches wide, one assort-ROMPER CLOTH, plain shades, 25e. COMFORT CHALLIES, yard wide, 17e. PLAIN CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS at 12 1-2c. RIPPLETTE, neat stripes, at 25c.

DEVONSHIRE, plain shades, short lengths at 29e. PLAIN COPEN GINGHAM at only 18c. DARK BLUE PERCALE, seconds, at 16c. LIGHT OUTING FLANNELS, good quality, at 15c. STRAW TICKING at 17c.

SHIRTING MADRAS 50e to 59e values for 45e.

Bordered Marquisette yard wide special at 29c.

Plain Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains at \$1.29 pair.

Remnants of Serims and Marquisettes at half prices.

Plain Marquisette, 50 inches wide, at 34c.

Curtain Net specials at 39c, 79c and 89c.

Quaker Net Curtains special \$3,95 pair.

Cretonnes, one special lot at 29e vard.

Drapery Madras, yard wide at 59c yard.

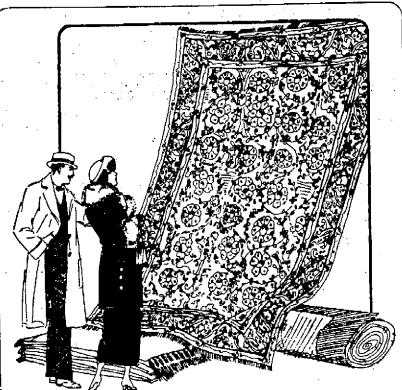
# YARD GOODS SPECIAL

# Here Is A Catalog of Silk and Woolen Bargains, A Credit To Any Sale

This sale, necessarily short, must offer some decisive bargains to be effective, and our silk and dress goods sections means business when prices are reduced as noted below.

WOOL CHALLIE, 27 inches wide, 95c.

WOOL SKIRTING, 54 inches wide, now \$1.49 and \$2.49. CHIFFON VELVET, 42 inches wide, all shades at \$5.49. COSTUME VELVETEEN, yord wide at \$2.25. VELVETEEN, 27 inch, now \$1.85. WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide, during sale \$1.98. WOOL RATINE, 54 inches wide, best colors, now \$2.98. Formerly \$5. FINE CAMELON COATING, \$6 for \$4.98. CORD COATING, \$5 for \$3.98. VELOUR AND FANCY COATINGS special \$2.98. CORDUROY, yard wide, all good shades, for 89c. BOLIVIA COATING, special \$5.98. WOOL COATING PLANNEL, 27 inches wide, \$1,29, DUVETYN, 39 inches wide, large color line, \$3.49. SATIN CHARMEUSE, black, navy and brown, \$1.98. GEORGETTE CREPE, plain shades only \$1,25. SATIN MESSALINE reduced to \$1,49. CANTON CREPE, black, navy and brown at \$2.69. BROCADED CHIFFON formerly \$12 now \$9.95. SPORT SILK AND POPLINS now \$1.98. FINE DRESS SATINS only \$1.98. FANCY LINING SILKS now \$1.69. FINE SPORT SILKS \$4 for \$2.98.



# Rug Opportunities Revealed By Our Year-End Sale

Now that Christmas is past and our thoughts can get back to other things, there's the home to be considered. How is that dining room rug or the one in the living room that you have been planning on replacing with a new one for these several months. Now is the time to make your rug purchases. This Year-End Sale talks mighty interestingly about rugs. Room Size (9x12 ft.) Rugs Reduced

Much of our room size rug stock was bought last fall for next spring delivery but has already arrived. You will find some of this new stock here at very appealing prices.

SEAMLESS VELVETS AND AXMINSTER RUGS at \$39.50. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS special \$22.50 and \$24.50. ODD SIZES OF VEINETS, AXMINSTERS and BRUSSELS at special prices.

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM RUGS special \$17.95.

WIRE GRASS RUGS at \$12.95.

SMALL RUGS, size 27x54 inches in Brussels at \$2.10, Velvet and Axminster at \$3.10 and double faced Smyrna at \$3.95.

# Specials In Notions

Our notion department back under the office balcony on the first floor and our ribbon, neckwear and novelty department in the corner to your left. as you enter the store, each have a line-up of specials that should not be overlooked.

# Golconda Diamonds

Saturday, December 30th, is positively the last day of the special sale at 10 to 20 per cent off. Hundreds of designs to select from for personal use or gifts, at factory prices. We have the latest designs rings, pendants, lavallieres, brooches, studs, searf pins, cuff links, etc., at 50c to \$5-

Goodbye To The Year With Goodbye Prices

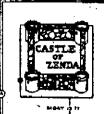
The Sale That Is Short And Sweet-It Closes Saturday

THE AMOLENSON BROWNS
EOR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD ST.

# "The Prisoner Of Zenda" **Another Rex Ingram Triumph**

# The Riddle of the Castle of Zenda

To cross the most to the castle of Zenda where the king was impris-oned, Rudolf had at his disposal two twelve-foot planks. He had no nails or other means of joining them. Above is the diagram of



the moat. Can you figure how Rudolf made his bridge? The moat is thirteen feet wide

Whether you can solve the puzzle or not, you should

# the Rex Indram Production of The Prisoner of Zenda

Scenario by Mary O'Hara Photography by John F. Seitz Dramatization by Edward Rose



almost perfect. Such a picture is the charm. resterday at the Eastland Theatre. This photoplay, which is based on anthony Hope's novel, has been skillfully adapted by Mary O'Hara, gorgeously mounted by the Metro company and the execellent cast-which n earlier days would have been lascreen. Rex Jugram.

No one who has thrilled to the call devilish plotting is mutched against heroic endeavor and ultimate victory for the loyal adherents of the Ruler The settings are magnificent. The The photography, which is of un-coronation, the processions, the royal usual excellence, is by John E. Seitz. ball are massive, beautiful and im-

Once in a great while there comes a pressive. Here is sword play, intrigue. motion picture which can be hailed as danger, plots, beauty, action and

Rex logram production for Metro of Lewis Stone as the Englishman, the famous story, "The Prisoner of who by the vagaries of fate was genda," which had its first showing called upon for a time to impersonate the king, gives a flawless performance in the dual role. Alice Terry beautiful as a lily, regal in appearauce and action, moves charmingly through the love interest of the picture to the ultimate renunciation of her heart's desire. Robert Edeson helled "all-star"—shows the inspired as the faithful Colonel Sapt gives a direction of that young wizard of the splendid performance of character splendid performance of character which has infinite appeal. Others who make these well known characof romance should full to see this ters come to life with faithful reality extraordinary picture which is packed full of action. Intrigue and the second results of the second results are struct Holmes as Duke Michael, packed full of action. Intrigue and the second results are structured as Rupert of Hent-Ramon Navarro as Rupert of Hent-zau, Barbara La Marr, as Autoinette de Mauban, Malcolm McGregor as Count Von Tarlenbeim, Edward Conthe little Kingdom of Ruritania, nelly as Marshall Von Strakencz.

Edward Rose dramatized the story.

# Lucasville Brightened By Community Tree

LUCASVILLE, O., December 26- | Hawk and Elnora Milan, was well

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Holiday Visitor Wm. Trigg, who is employed in Charleston, spent Christmas with

some folks.



We are again at the time of the year when progressive business houses clear their shelves and racks of merchandise to make room for the new goods "hich is ordered in the face of stiff markets - and in many instances rising prices. The merchandise that we have placed on sale you will note is splendid values which it will pay you materially to take notice of.

Some lines of goods are close outs, and you will benefit by coming early - while others are of our regular stock, which when once sold will cost you more — buy now and save the difference.

As it has been our policy for several seasons to hold a January clearance sale we take great pleasure in announcing our semi annual 11 day sale starting Tuesday morning, Dec. 26, and continuing for 11 days, ending Saturday January 6th, 1923.

Now folks, if you have ever attended a sale at the Criterion, nuf ced, but if not we wish to urge you to come and see the \_values we are offering. Value is something you get — not the sum you pay.

# Men's And Boys' Sweaters **Greatly Reduced!**

A complete lot of men's worsted sweater coats in brown, navy and carotnal with tacquard stripes. This is one of Bradley's best and have been selling for \$10 and \$11. January Clearance Sale price.

Broken lot of men's sweaters in coats and slip ons a variety of colors and sizes to choose from. All are Bradley's reduced for January Clearance sale.

**\$7.50 and \$8 Swe**aters **Up To \$5 Sweaters** 

**Boys' Sweaters S3.50 and S4 Sweaters** SAM Sweaters

# Men's Underwear **Priced For Fast Selling**

We have discontinued buying Superior union suits, so are offering what we have in stock at prices that certainly are rare for the quality garments. January Clearance Sale

\$3 heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits ...\$1.85 \$3 light weight Ribbed Union Suits ...\$1,85 \$3.50 light weight Wool Union Suits ...\$2.15 \$4 medium Wool Mixed Union Suits \$2.45 \$5 extra fine Mercerized Union Suits \$3.45

ANOTHER UNION SUIT SPECIAL \$1.50 Ecru Cotton medium weight Ribbed 

# **Boys' Shirts Reduced**

One special lot of boys' shirts in stripes with collars attached, regular \$1 sellers, sizes 12 1-2 to 14. January Clearance Sale Price

# 65c Two For \$1.25

Railroad Man's Special

We sell Signal Shirts with two separate collars in polka dot and plain blue, just the shirt for railroad and street car men at \$1.75.

Sizes 35 to 40

In this lot, mostly all young men's models, of Hart Schaffner & Marx make, absolutely all wool fabrics and values that will surprise you —to see them is all that will convince you as to the enormity of this sale and priced at

\$12.85

Put in one lot and priced for quick sale. In this lot are some of our famous junior suits for boys just going in to long trousers. Many of these suits have been selling for \$35. January Clearance Sale Price

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. These suits are all taken from our regular stock and are in worsteds and herring bone weaves — the price of this lot has been \$40 and \$45. Priced for January Clearance Sale at

\$29.85

# Extra Trousers

Every man can use a pair or two of extra trousers at these prices \$3 and \$3.50 trousers at ..... \$2.15 \$4 to \$5 Trousers **\$6** and **\$6**.50 trousers Boys' Extra Trousers \$2 Values, J. S. P Only .... \$1.45 \$3 Values, J. S. P.

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# Ladies' Hose

Our ladies hosiery de-

partment is getting

more popular each season, so we have priced three numbers that will impel you to attend our January Clearance Sale. \$1.20 Phoenix Hose. hlack, brown, white \$1.55 Phoenix Hose, black, brown, white, at .....\$1.15 Brown clocked hose, formerly \$2. J. S. P. only .... \$1

# **MEN'S RAIN' COATS \$4.05**

Men's gray rubberized raincoats, a coat almost any man can use and a bargain at the price we are offering them at. Sizes 36 to 46. These coats have been selling for \$6 and worth it. Take your choice.

# Men's Shoes At January Clearance Sale Prices

One special lot of men's calf skin shoes, Bostonian and other good makes in lasts that will be sure to suit and fit all. These shoes are A-1 and have been selling for \$8 and \$10. Many men know our quality shoes and will jump at the chance to get such shoes at January Clearance Sale Prices.

A broken lot of men's shoes in brown calf skin, a variety of lasts and leathers for you to choose from. Every pair Goodyear welts and worth twice the price we are asking. You take your choice of them during our January Clearance Sale for

# Special Values In Men's Shirts

Men's shirts in tan, blue and white pongee, also silk striped madras, with collars attached, regular \$2 and \$2.50 values. January Clear-

Special lot of very new patterns in stripes and check shirts, good values at \$1.50, sizes 14 to 17. January Clearance Sale price

# **Glove Bargains**

One lot of men's fabric gloves in grey, values up to \$3. January Clearance Sale price

85c

Boys' gauntlet gloves in good warm fleece lined, every boy needs them. Regular \$1 sellers. January Clearance Sale price 45c.

# Also

Many other articles that are not mentioned in this ad are included in this sale, so come and see. Be our guest now or any time.

Our January Clearance Sales were inaugurated in order to get more people into our store and we think you will find values here that will bring you in.



Our aim is not to sell cheap goods. but to sell you good goods at a price that is reasonable. Our store is always at your service.

The table was prettily decora-Tryor and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pryor of McDermott, Mr Mrs. W. H. Boyer and daughter, Bles Alma Boyer, of Covington, Ky ar and Mrs. William Journey and Howard and William, who restly returned from Colorado, and Mr James Steinhaur, who is also of from the University of Michican for the holiday vacation.

Among the surprise weddings anunced during the holiday season was that of Miss Rose Zwickert, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwickert of Sciotoville, and Mr. James Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer of Sciotoville, which was quietly solemnized Saturday night. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock in the parsonge of Bigelow church, the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Chandler, officiating. Miss Zwickert, who is an unusually attractive brunefte, was attired in a hardsome gown of brown canton crepe with corresponding accessories, and wore a corsage of cream 'bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer have deferred heir wedding trip until later and will make their nome for the present with the groom's parents, 237 Harding evenue, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Brewer has been employed as salesgirl in the Home Bakery for the past year, where she has made many warm friends by her charming manner and pleasing personality. Mr. Brewer holds a responsible

clerical position in the main office of the Whitaker-Glessner company and in quite popular with a wide circle of friends.

The Mysotis club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cunningham, 1912 Grandview

Guild of All The Whatsocver Sa'uts' church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of the Misses Marie and Charlotte Crosby of Sev-

Mrs. Nettle Farrell will entertain the members of the Matron and Muld Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Glockner on Sixth street. All members are urged to be

The local friends of Miss Grace

Smith and Mr. Herbert Spriggs, both of Jackson, will be pleased to learn of their marriage which was solemn ized at eight-thirty Saturday evening at the home of the bride, with Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor of the Juckon Methodist church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mr. Spriggs is a shoe salesman for a St Louis firm and travels out of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs will reside on Portsmouth street, Jack-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman of Ninth and Gay streets, had as dinner guests, last evening. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Feyler and daughters, Mary Helen and Betty and Miss Ada Mac

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams en: tertained with a family dinner at their home, 1305 Second street, last evening. Mrs. Williams' brother, Mr D. C. Davies, of Ironton was an outof-town guest.

Mrs. John Caskey has returned to her home in Harshaville, Ohio, after a delightful visit with Mrs. J. C. Mil ner of 1147 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes entertained with dinner last evening at their home on Second street. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and children, Jack and Julier, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. D. A Grimes and son. David.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ishmael, of 428 Roosevelt Court, announce the birth of a son, Christmas morning. The new arrival is the fifth son in the family. Mr. Ishmuel is employed at the Whitaker-Glessner Co.

Mrs. Howard Sellards will entertain the members of the Buckeye Club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 801 Waller street.

All Bigelow Night

All Bigelow Night will again be ob served at Bigelow church Wednesday night. The men's Bible class and Boy Scouts will serve supper at 6:00  $\mu_{\rm c}$  m. At 6:45 praise services will be held and at 7:30 "The Life of Christ" will be shown in pictorial form.

# **Home Decorated**

When Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Ware arrived here Saturday from Chico. California, where they were married, they found their home on Second street, had been beautifully decorated and they were agreeably surprised upon entering it.

Employes of the Excelsion Shoe Company had Florist Orin B. Oakes loo kafter the decorative work, Mr Ware for years being one of the Ex celsior Shoe Company's most success ful salesmen.

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Mrs. Henry Howe is seriously ill at her home, Seventh and Washington

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Mr, and Mrs. Glenn Mader, of Fifteenth street, near Kinney, are the parents of a son born several days ago, Mr. Mader is an insurance agent.

Palefully Burned Mrs. Joseph Lake of Fourth street bwas painfully burned Christmas Day when she spilled hot coffee on her

# Andersons Year-End Sale Is Going On Right Now

The rest of the week finds this store exerting strenuous efforts to reduce stock even at the cost of greater-than-usual reductions

Our Annual Year-End Sale has become such a part of the shopping life of the community that no doubt you have been planning for it - planning on investing some of your Christmas money - planning on buying the rest

of your winter wardrobe here planning on supplying the home with articles that were forced to step aside for Christmas. If so, you have struck it rich, for as usual, the Year-End Sale furnishes plenty of opportunity for the

# Our Ready-To-Wear Specials Lead In The Community

When the price-cutting verdict lands on apprel prices at Andersons' Year-End Sale there's reason to be much rejoicing among thrifty shoppers. This great after-Christmas sale which reduces our stock to a minimum for our inventory, cuts prices with a wide swath and now that its prices are an-



# Women's And Misses' Coats

Here they go. Great lots of them all grouped into special assortments, comprising values from \$25 to \$150, and the prices now are only \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 to \$79.50.

Women's Dresses 'Way Down

Women's cloth and silk dresses now at but a shadow of the former prices. Here they go at \$3.98, \$5.98, \$9.98, \$14.98 and \$19.98, while formerly they sold at \$5.98 to \$50.

Women's Separate Skirts Now \$4.98

Here go those pretty novelty striped Prunella separate skirts in Navy, Black and Brown for only \$4.98.

# Fur Pieces Reduced

They will move out during this Year-End Sale at one-third and one-half less than regular prices. Isn't that going some?

# Specials In The Art Department Remaining stocks left from our sale of finished art models now go at less one third.

STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS and open stock at half price. LUDLOW TWINE now 35c a ball or three for a dollar.

# This Year-End Sale Of Boys' Apparel Means Much

Every boy needs an overcoat and this sale certainly puts one within reach of every boy. Good serviceable and stylish coats sacrificed unmercifully for a rapid clearance. For instance:

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 2 to 8 years,

\$7.50 values for \$5.98.

\$10 values for \$7.98.

\$13.50 and \$12.50 values for \$9.50.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 10 to 16 years in \$15 values for

off. And remember these are Andersons' qualities.

\$19.95.

BOYS' K AND E SHIRTS in sizes 13 to 14 1-2 worth \$1.50

for 98c; \$2 values for \$1.49, \$2.50 values for \$1.98.

Girls' coats, cloth and silk dresses, now at twenty per cent, or one-fifth

# Sale Of Cedar Chests

Special values in Cedar Chests at \$18.95 and \$23.50.

# Lamp Specials

Mahogany finish 24-inch base and 18-inch silk shade, special Mahogany finish floor base and 24-inch silk shade for

#### Bedding Bargains

ets special \$4.49 pair.

Bed size cotton comforts, good values at \$3.15. Nashua cotton Blankets special at \$2.29 pair. Nashua heavy Woolnap Blank-

# Cotton Goods Keep Step With The Downward March Of Prices at the Year-End Sale

Cottons, as every one knows, are certainly not decreasing in price but there is no telling what Andersons' Sales are liable to do and here, for example, are the results.

WLEECED GOODS 27 inches wide reduced to 19c. KIMONO CREPE, 35c values, 29c.

CREPE DE CHINE, silk and cotton, now 35c. LINGERIE CREPE in delicate tints, 25c. DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, one lot reduced to 25c. STRIPED MADRAS special 19c.

FINE IMPORTED GINGHAM now 43e. ENGLISH CHINTZ PRINTS and figured Fruit of Loom now 35c. DRESS AND CHEVIOT GINGHAM, 27 inches wide, one assort-

**Curtains And Curtain** 

Materials Reduced

The Greatest Compliment That

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inated the Year End Sale in Portsmouth, and this as the original

has gained in prominence, worth and popularity each succeeding

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ed theirs. It's well to remember too that a parade is not a race.

The greatest compliment that could be paid Andersous' and

ment at 18c. ROMPER CLOTH, plain shades, 25c. COMFORT CHALLIES, yard wide, 17c. PLAIN CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS at 12 1-2c. RIPPLETTE, neat stripes, at 25c. DEVONSHIRE, plain shades, short lengths at 29e. PLAIN COPEN GINGHAM at only 18c. DARK BLUE PERCALE, seconds, at 16c. LIGHT OUTING FLANNELS, good quality, at 15c.

STRAW TICKING at 17c. SHIRTING MADRAS 50e to 59e values for 45e.

Bordered Marquisette yard wide special at 29c.

Plain Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains at \$1.29 pair.

Remnants of Scrims and Marquisettes at half prices.

Plain Marquisette, 50 inches wide, at 34c.

Curtain Net specials at 39e, 79e and 89e.

Quaker Net Curtains special \$3.95 pair.

Cretonnes, one special lot at 29e yard.

Drapery Madras, yard wide at 59e yard.

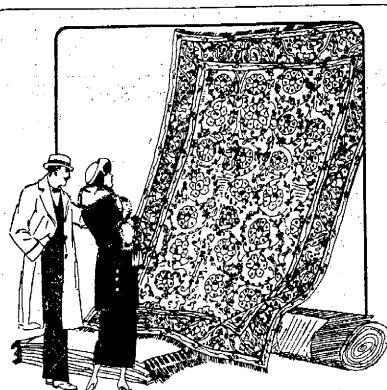
# YARD GOODS SPECIAL

# Here Is A Catalog of Silk and Woolen Bargains, A Credit To Any Sale

This sale, necessarily short, must offer some decisive bargains to be effective, and our silk and dress goods sections means business when prices are reduced as noted below.

WOOL CHALLIE, 27 inches wide, 95c. WOOL SKIRTING, 54 inches wide, now \$1.49 and \$2.49. CHIFFON VELVET, 42 inches wide, all shades at \$5.49. COSTUME VELVETEEN, yord wide at \$2.25. VELVETEEN, 27 inch, now \$1.85. WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide, during sale \$1.98. WOOL RATINE, 54 inches wide, best colors, now \$2.98. Formerly \$5. FINE CAMELON COATING, \$6 for \$4.98.

CORD COATING, \$5 for \$3.98. VELOUR AND FANCY COATINGS special \$2.98. CORDUROY, yard wide, all good shades, for 89c. BOLIVIA COATING, special \$5.98. WOOL COATING FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, \$1.29. DUVETYN, 39 inches wide, large color line, \$5.49. SATIN CHARMEUSE, black, navy and brown, \$1.98. GEORGETTE CREPE, plain shades only \$1.25. SATIN MESSALINE reduced to \$1.49. CANTON CREPE, black, navy and brown at \$2.69. BROCADED CHIFFON formerly \$12 now \$9.95. SPORT SILK AND POPLINS now \$1.98. FINE DRESS SATINS only \$1.98. FANCY LINING SILKS now \$1.69. FINE SPORT SILKS \$4 for \$2.98.



# Rug Opportunities Revealed By Our Year-End Sale

Now that Christmas is past and our thoughts can get back to other things, there's the home to be considered. How is that dining room rug or the one in the living room that you have been planning on replacing with a new one for these several months. Now is the time to make your rug purchases. This Year-End Sale talks mighty interestingly about rugs. Room Size (9x12 ft.) Rugs Reduced

Much of our room size rug stock was bought last fall for next spring delivery but has already arrived. You will find some of this new stock here at very appealing prices.

SEAMLESS VELVETS AND AXMINSTER RUGS at \$39.50. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS special \$22.50 and \$24.50. ODD SIZES OF VELVETS, AXMINSTERS and BRUSSELS at

special prices.
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM RUGS special \$17.95.

WIRE GRASS RUGS at \$12.95.

SMALL RUGS, size 27x54 inches in Brussels at \$2.10. Velvet and Axminster at \$3.10 and double faced Smyrna at \$3.95.

# Specials In Notions

Our notion department back under the office balcony on the first floor and our ribbon, neckwear and novelty department in the corner to your left as you enter the store, each have a line-up of specials that should not be overlooked.

#### Golconda Diamonds Saturday, December

30th, is positively the last day of the special sale at 10 to 20 per cent off. Hundreds of designs to select from for personal use or gifts, at factory prices. We have the latest designs in rings, pendants, lavallieres, brooches, studs, scarf pins, cuff links, etc., at 50c to \$5-

The Sale That Is Short And Sweet-It Closes Saturday



Goodbye To The Year With Goodbye Prices

# "The Prisoner Of Zenda" **Another Rex Ingram Triumph**

# The Riddle of the Castle of Zenda

To cross the most to the castle of Zenda where the king was imprisoned, Rudolf had at his disposal two twelve-foot planks. He had no nails or other means of joining them. Above is the diagram of



the most. Can you figure how Rudolf made his bridge? The most is thirteen feet

Whether you can solve the puzzle or not, you should

# The Rex Ingram Production of The Prisoner of Zenda

Scenario by Mary O'Hara Photography by John F. Seitz Dramatization by Edward Rose



motion picture which can be haited as danger, plots, beauty, action and almost perfect. Such a picture is the charm.

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The Lincoln colored band club an nonneed plans to give a cake walk. It was proposed to make it a swell af-

Joe Dill opened a restaurant in connection with the Lincoln band club or Eleventh street.

Arrangements ware completed for the giving of a military ball and entertainment under the auspices of Company II, as an organization, at Kendall's Hall on the evening of December 27. Colonel Colt was expected to be present and deliver an address on Porto Rico.

Heliday Visitor Wm. Trigg, who is employed in Charleston, spent Christman with

home folks.

We are again at the time of the year when progressive business houses clear their shelves and racks of merchandise to make room for the new goods "hich is ordered in the face of stiff markets - and in many instances rising prices. The merchandise that we have placed on sale you will note is splendid values which it will pay you materially to take notice of.

Some lines of goods are close outs, and you will benefit by coming early — while others are of our regular stock, which when once sold will cost you more — buy now and save the difference.

As it has been our policy for several seasons to hold a January clearance sale we take great pleasure in announcing our semi annual 11 day sale starting Tuesday morning, Dec. 26, and continuing for 11 days, ending Saturday January 6th, 1923.

Now folks, if you have ever attended a sale at the Criterion, nuf ced, but if not we wish to urge you to come and see the values we are offering. Value is something you get — not the sum you pay.

# Men's And Boys' Sweaters **Greatly Reduced!**

A complete lot of men's worsted sweater coats in brown, navy and carotnal with tacquard stripes. This is one of Bradley's best and have been selling for \$10 and \$11. January Clearance Sale price.

Broken lot of men's sweaters in coats and slip ons a variety of colors and sizes to choose from. All are Bradley's reduced for January Clearance sale.

**\$7.50 and \$8 Sweaters** Up To \$5 Sweaters

**Boys' Sweaters** 

**53.50 and 54 Sweaters** SAM Sweaters **S7.50 Sweaters** 

# Men's Underwear **Priced For Fast Selling**

We have discontinued buying Superior union suits, so are offering what we have in stock at prices that certainly are rare for the quality garments. January Clearance Sale

\$3 heavy Cotton Ribbed Union Suits ...\$1.85 \$3 light weight Ribbed Union Suits ...\$1,85 \$3.50 light weight Wool Union Suits . . \$2.15 \$4 medium Wool Mixed Union Suits...\$2.45 \$5 extra fine Mercerized Union Suits ...\$3.45

**ANOTHER UNION SUIT SPECIAL** \$1.50 Ecru Cotton medium weight Ribbed

# **Boys' Shirts Reduced**

One special lot of boys' shirts in stripes with collars attached, regular \$1 sellers, sizes 12 1-2 to 14. January Clearance Sale Price

# 65c Two For \$1.25

# Railroad Man's Special

We sell Signal Shirts with two separate collars in polka dot and plain blue, just the shirt for railroad and street car men at \$1.75.

Sizes 35 to 40

In this lot, mostly all young men's models, of Hart Schaffner & Marx make, absolutely all wool fabrics and values that will surprise you -to see them is all that will convince you as to the enormity of this sale and priced at

\$12.85

Put in one lot and priced for quick sale. In this lot are some of our famous junior suits for boys just going in to long trousers. Many of these suits have been selling for \$35. January Clearance Sale Price

**\$23.85** 

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits. These suits are all taken from our regular stock and are in worsteds and herring bone weaves - the price of this lot has been \$40 and \$45. Priced for January Clearance Sale at

\$29.85

# Extra Trousers

Every man can use a pair or two of extra trousers at these prices

\$3 and \$3.50 trousers at .....\$2.15 \$4 to \$5 Trousers at .... \$3.15 \$6 and \$6.50 trousers at ........\$4.15 \$7 Trousers ...\$4.45

Boys' Extra Trousers \$2 Values, J. S. P Only .... \$1.45 \$3 Values, J. S. P.

only .... \$2.15

# Ladies' Hose

Our ladies hosiery department is getting more popular each season, so we have priced three numbers that will impel you to attend our January Clearance Sale.

\$1.20 Phoenix Hose, black, brown, white \$1.55 Phoenix Hose, black, brown, white, Brown clocked hose, formerly \$2. J. S. P. only .... \$1

# MEN'S RAIN' COATS \$4.05

Men's gray rubberized raincoats, a coat almost any man can use and a bargain at the price we are offering them at. Sizes 36 to 46. These coats have been selling for \$6 and worth it. Take your choice.

# Men's Shoes At January Clearance Sale Prices

One special lot of men's calf skin shoes. Bostonian and other good makes in lasts that will be sure to suit and fit all. These shoes are A-1 and have been selling for \$8 and \$10. Many men know our quality shoes and will jump at the chance to get such shoes at January Clearance Sale Prices.

A broken lot of men's shoes in brown calf skin, a variety of lasts and leathers for you to choose from. Every pair Goodyear welts and worth twice the price we are asking. You take your choice of them during our January Clearance Sale for

# Special Values In Men's **Shirts**

Men's shirts in tan, blue and white pongee, also silk striped madras, with collars attached, regular \$2 and \$2.50 values. January Clearance Sale price

Special lot of very new patterns in stripes and check shirts, good values at \$1.50, sizes 14 to 17. January Clearance Sale price

# **Glove Bargains**

One lot of men's fabric gloves in grey, values up to \$3. January Clearance Sale price

Boys' gauntlet gloves in good warm fleece lined, every boy needs them. Regular \$1 sellers. January Clearance Sale price 45c.

# Also

Many other articles that are not mentioned in this ad are included in this sale, so come and see. Be our guest now or any time.

Our January Clearance Sales were inaugurated in order to get more people into our store and we think you will find values here that will bring you in. ~



Our aim is not to sell cheap goods, but to sell you good goods at a price that is reasonable. Our store is always at your service.





# Our Sensational Dress Sale The Sensation of the Year

Surely is the talk of the town. It is a KLINE EVENT and as usual, UNIQUE in

WE WANT each Woman and Miss to have more than one of these wonderful dresses, and my, how they are snapping them up. This offer is only for today and tomorrow and it commands your immediate attention.



# Any Dress In Stock

No restrictions, so you buy one dress at its original price, the other dress of equal value or less costs you but Five Dollars.



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# Main Floor Stocks, - Uniformly Priced at 20 per cent Discount

One can afford to buy now the accessories she had long hoped to obtain at a Reduced Price, and since the Reductions are substantial enough to bring down the always modest prices of KLINE'S to TWENTY PER CENT LESS the original value, no woman should now hesitate to put her supply in for future needs

REMEMBER, EVERYTHING ON OUR MAIN FLOOR IS INCLUDED

No matter what it is, everything contributes its share in this Reduction Sale, and our stocks need no further introduction to the trade.

Our Discount Sales are also popular because we do not confine the trade to certain groups, but to every department in the store and everything that department

That may be due to the fact, perhaps, that we have no old stocks to dispose of, and we pride ourselves in always maintaining a clean, up to the minute stock throughout the entire season.

And that's why the Reductions now are in effect, for we are desirous to maintain that very reputation for always having that which is New and Desirable, ond nothing can remain in stock over a certain length of time.

# Second Floor Apparel Stocks, Priced From One Fourth to One Third Off

For the purpose of obtaining the good will of every woman and Miss who love Beautiful Clothes-to number them among the continuously widening KLINE CLIEN-TELE and to win their enthusiastic proise of KLINE MODES and KLINE SERVICE, the JANUARY REDUC-TIONS ARE NOW IN EFFECT.

The Beauty and Styling of these garments assembled from collections just recently obtained by Mr. Kline in the New York markets, among them New Spring styles, which really do not merit association with Reduced Prices, should immediately command your attention.

#### AN MXTRA FROCK FOR COMING AFFAIRS

The Social Season is really at its height just now. Concerts, the Matinee , Bridge, Club affairs; it's something every afternoon.

But will your wardrobe keep pace with this busy and varied program? If it looks a trifle jaded, you can't imagine what wonders a New Crepe or Velvet Frock will

And really when PRICES ARE SO ATTRACTIVE, why deny yourself this added smartness?



# Season's Smartest Suits at 1-3 off

Such Good Looking Suits and Such Values! There is not a bit less value in having a new Suit to round out your wardrobe now than any other time-but it's one of those times when you can turn the trick for very little money.

For the "Tailor-made woman" the mannishly cut suits in tweeds or oxfords-or if she prefers, chic Three Piece Models of Poiret Twill or Tricotine, plain, embroidered or Fut Trimmed, and because they are fur trimmed that these Suits are such Excellent Values.

You don't have to wait for early Spring days or even mild days to wear them. With up-standing collars of fur that button snugly around your throat and deep cuffs that form a muff, these Suits are the very thing for right now, since the REDUCTIONS of ONE THIRD OFF present such an Opportunity as you seldom find.

The fabrics too are the warm sort, rich nappy woolens, and the season's foremost styles predomi-



# **News From Nearby Towns**

# **JACKSON**

JACKSON, Dec. 22 - (Margaret Times Correspondent)-Word came to Jackson relatives on Saturday morning of the death of Mr. Peter Myers at his home near Rio Grande after weeks of illness. . Mr. Myers is the father of Mrs. J. P. McDonald of Jackson and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Benner Jones, of Sherman Shunnate of Camba-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Bennett are much concerned over the serious illness of Mrs. Bennett, at their home on Main street. The Misses Blanche and Mary Alexander came home on Saturday evening from their school work in garet Shoemaker were visitors in

Cleveland to spend the holidays Chillicothe on Tuesday. with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, of Pearl street. Miss Adrienne Carpenter, daugh-

of Wood Ave., spent Friday in Oak Hannah and Emma Evans. Mrs-Hill and had the pleasure of at William Henson, Miss Ethel Hentending the Christmas exercises in son, Mr. Albert Moriarity and the schools there.

er, Mrs. Mark Sternberger and Miss Bertha Sternberger motored to Columbus on Saturday to spend Christ- win Jones, Myrtla Eisnaugle, Gladys ants. mas with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Maybew. Esther Lloyd, Lillian A. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lamb, Gertrude and Glenora Mor-Ridgeway and son Lewis of Fort gan, Messrs Theodore Michael, Wayne, Ind., will meet them there James Kabisch, Stephen Morgan, and altegether they will held a fam- Samuel Stephenson, Russell Jones, ily remain over the Christmas sea- Paul Reynolds, Bernard Reigel and

West street will have a family the Misses Mande and Charlotte gathering over Christmas at their Sloan of Charleston, W. Va., will home, their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones coming from Mill- Mrs. William Sham of South street. wood, Ohio, and their son Luther Miss Mande Shan will make a Jones and their son-in-law and short visit in Portsmonth with Miss daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce from Gortrude Matthews of Rose Ridge

Miss Frances Evelyn Morairity. who teaches at Urichsville is home for the holdays. Mr. Albert Morairity of Massillon will visit his daughters Frances. Evelyn and Carrie over Christmas.

Donald Davis of Minneapolis is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith of Pearl street. Miss Dorothy James, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James of West street has come from Washington, D. C. to spend the holidays with her parents. She holds a splendid position in the Department of Jus-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hausee are spending Christmas in Portsmonth with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Ehrmann and

PHPELESS FURNACES Let us give you description and prices on the "Quaker." THE IL LEET LER. CO. Hardware Dept. Phone 9804 **S**ciotarille

their son, Knex Hansee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews of Glouster are the guests over the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Matthews of Church street-Mrs. J. B. Warren of Marion is

spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ell Aten and l'earl street.

George Smith came over from Pomeroy to spend Christmas with his sisters, the Misses Lalu and Mesdames H. M. Morgan and bowels, stimulate the liver, help to Grace Smith of Portsmouth street.

The suburban home of 1 rof. M A. Henson will be the scene of a family gathering for Christmas ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter dinner, with the Misses Eva, Frona.

daughters, Frances and Carrie, gath-Messrs. Sam and L. C. Sternberg- ered in afamily party. The Athens students home for the holidays are: Mildred Jones, Blod-

William White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moure, and spend Christmas with their mother

on her way to Jackson. Huston Bourne left on Saturday for Bristol, Tenn., to spend Christ-

ams with his aged mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones drove ver to Hamilton on Saourday to at two o'clock at the home of Lorain ! spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brokenshire and daughter Ruth, of Huntington W. Va., will be the Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O

Broken shire, of South street. Ed. Fite came down from Columbus to spend Christmus with his

The many friends of Miss Grace Smith and Mr. Herbert Spriggs will be pleased to learn of their marriage which took place at the home of the bride on Portsmouth street, Saturday vening at 8:30, with Rev. W. H. Machell officiating. Mrs. Spriggs is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Mr. Spriggs is n well known Jackson slice man, and represents the Johansen Bros. Co. of St. Louis. They will make their home in Jackson with Mrs. Spriggs'



sister, Miss Lula Smith, at the Smith home on Portsmouth street.

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ncrease the circulation, flash the Frank Shoeninker and Miss Mar- ward off flu, grippe and pneumonia. Sold by druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

# SCIOTOVILLE and SCIOTOVILLE

Miss Rose Zwickert and Mr. James lirewer were married saturday ever University, is spending the holidays ning at eight o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles E. Chandler, pastor of the Bigelow M. F. church. There were no attend- ket of fruit from Col, and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Brewer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwickert of Sciotoville, and is well and favorably known to a large circle of friends. Mr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brewer and is an em-

ploye in the Whitnker-Glessner Company office at New Feston. Berean Baptist Church Notes The Ladics Mission Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at

home of Mrs. J. L. Joyney. There will be prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening at sever

Mrs. Martin will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid Society at her home Thursday afternoon.

The Herald and Crusaders' Mission Grele will meet Saturday afternoon! Martin of Springdale.

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lust evening at the Hastings Hill Mission was well attended. Claus was present and gave the annual Christmas treat.

Miss Erma Newman of Portsmouth, is the guest this week of friends here. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Overstreet and children, Virginia, Mildred and Harold, were guests yesterday of her sister, Mrs. R. E. O'Brien of Ports-

Jack Simonton is very ill at his home on Winchester avenue. He is t well known N. & W. engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of

Dayton, spent Christmas with Mrs Zora Todd of Winchester avenue. Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Morehead and family left today for a week's visit with relatives at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuler and family spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cunningham of Ports-Clave Walden and Brooks Carter

of Hampton Roads, Va., are spending their vacation with home folks

Paul Winters, a student at Ohio State

with his parents. Miss Margaret Forby of 5822 Gallia avenue, received a beautiful bas-Fields, who are now located at San

Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conklin and infant son, William Clarence, of Castle Hill, spent yesterday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin of New Boston.

WHEELERSBURG Rev. and Mrs. Silas Smith cutertained at dinner yesterday, Prof. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen and family ( Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Knost, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. White and daughters Clover and Dot of Portsmouth; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cox and sons Lester and

Stewart, of Westerville, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCowan of South Webster. Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Hayport Road, has recovered from a recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. William McCowan of South Webster, spent Christmas with Principal and Mrs. E. O. Mc-

Cowen. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith of Louis ville are guests over the holidays of friends here.

Miss Clover White of Portsmouth s spending her vacation with her cousins, Eva and Frances McGowen,

# **NEW BOSTON**

Mrs. Jane Chase of Grace street entertained the following guests over Christmus: Her daughter, Mrs. R. 11, Gogren of Chleuge, Mr. and Mrs R. F. Davis of Cleveland, Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mys. Laura Rhoden and daughter Alice of Columbus.

Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Edna and Dorothy of Gallia avenue spent yesterday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnette of Ironion.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Gallia avenue entertained at dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore of Gallia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore of Glenwood avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnette of Dayton spent Sunday with relatives here enrouse to Ironton, where they will spend over New Year's with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner yesterday at their home on Cedar street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Caulley of Cincinnati. and Mr. and Mrs. Esto Caulley and

daughter Agnes of Monroe street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canter of Cedar street entertained as guests yesterday Will and Audrey Rawlings of Black Fork, C. Laura Rawlins and Mr. and Mrs. Creasy Whitt of Ports-

Mrs. Laura Simms of Glenwood avenue spent yesterday with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Bruce Simus of Portsmouth.

Mps. Stewart Young (Icy McNeal) and danghter Georgia Aurilla of Millers Run spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Caroline McNeal of West avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Le Deberriene of

Portsmouth entertained at dinner yesterday Mrs. Amanda Holliday. Miss Nora Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Misses Nelle and Derothy Lintz-Claud Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boreman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boreman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and

hildren Vinnic and Erma of Huntingion were guests over Christmas d relatives here and in Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and

CHAMBERLAINS REMEDY

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family, and nephew Joshua Horner of Gallia avenue, have returned from a visit with relatives in Vanceburg and Lowdy, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley have

returned to their home in Cincinnati after a visit with relatives here and Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner of ong Meadow spent yesterday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street. Mrs. Harley Flack, who is ill at

her home on Harrisonville avenue, is improving nicely. George Blume of Pine street and a medical student of Cincinnati is ill with pneumonia and is improving

nicely. Miss Emma Addis of Gallia avenue is recovering nicely from an opera-

Miss Ruth Simms of Portsmouth is the guest this week of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Simms of Glenwood avenue. Bennie Simms of Ashland was a

recent guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conklin and little son William Clarence of Castle Hill spent yesterday with his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conklin of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. Laura Simms entertained as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Boren of Huntington, Mrs. Eizabeth Bore and Elizabeth, Katherine and

Ruth Simms of Portsmouth.

is the guest this week of relatives at Tanner f. Miss Byrl Redwine, Ray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Evans of Rhodes avenue are guests of rela-

Arthur Goodwin of Rhodes avenue

tives and friends at Tannery. Mrs. Thomas Baker and little daughter Jean are ill at their home on Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John Lintz of Long Run entertained as guests yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Everling and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bickett and children Sherman and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler and Mrs. Sarah McKnight of Rhodes avenue has returned from a short

visit with relatives at Long Run. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Washington of Cincinnati are guests this week of relatives and friends here. Carl, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville ave-

une is recovering from a recent ill-William Bierley of Hampton tonds, Va., is spending his Christmus vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bierley of Rhodes

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than that it inspired hundreds of

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Edelson, Stuart Halmes, Ramon Na erro, Barbara La Marr, Malcol McGregor, Edward Connelly, Lois Lee play leading roles. I. O. O. F. NOTICE The funeral of Brother John Sowers will be held at his home.

Have you ever 1327 Lines ing at 10:1 to attend. 1327 Lincoln Street, Thursday morning at 10:30. All members are urged ERNEST S. WHITE, News Reporter. GEO. C. HAUCK.

Secretary.

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# Attend Services

Trinity Lodge No. 9, Free and Ac ented Masons, observed the Day of St. John the Evangelist by attending divine services at the Beulah Bap tist church Sunday evening, Peers ber 24th. The members of the lock and visiting Masous assembled a their hall ar 6:30 p. m. and 100 eccded in a body to the church.

# RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a polslage of 13.0 feet in the Portsmonth listrict Tuesday morning.

Real Tree One of the prettiest Vmas trees had the city is the one erected in the K. & C. home on Second street by Custo dian Jacob Schnefer and wife. It's

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Friday, Dec. 29th

HIGH SCHOOL

**AUDITORIUM** 

Mrs. Elizabeth Hauck
Death Monday afternoon came to
Mrs. Elizabeth Hauck at her home 536 Sixth street at 3:45 o'clock, the of infirmities. Her condition had been alarming for several days.

The health of Mrs. Hauck has been failing for the last two years, but she has only been bedfast for the past two weeks. Mrs. Hauck would have been 79 years old on the thirtieth of

Mrs. Hauck leaves four sous and two daughters to mourn her death. They are Charles, John and George Hauck, of this city, and Frank Hauck of St. Louis; Miss Anna Hauck and Mrs. William Pressler, both of this city. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Hobstetter. of Grimes avenue and Mrs. Anna brandau of Wellston; and three brothers. Fred Schlichter, of Washington C. H.; C. C. Schlichter, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Jacob Schlichjer of Urbana, Ili.

Dr. J. W. Obrist of this city is a half brother. She also leaves seven grand child-

Mrs. Hauck was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Schlichter, of Beaver, Pike County. She had years old and was well known. She street. The child had been seriously leaves a host of friends who will learn ill since Saturday. of her death with deep and lasting

Peter Hauck, who died in 1903. The deceased was a member of the

larial in Greenlawn. The last rites will be conducted by Rev. G. Monroe Howerton of the Centrat Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Hauck was a member for a long

Leonard Allen Marsh Membraneous croup at nine o'clock Monday morning claimed Leonard Marsh, one year old son of Mr. and

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BY C. A. VOIGHT

lived in this city since she was 14 Mrs. George Marsh, of 1665 Eighth the final summons came to John In addition to the grief-stricken

Mrs. Hauck was married in 1866 to Louise and David Marsh, survive. Rev. W. H. Gleiser, of the First Presbyterian church, was in charge Central Presbyterian Church. The of the last rites held this morning funeral will probably be held from at ten o'clock with burial in Greenthe home Thursday afternoon with lawn private.

Mrs. Jasper Wamsley Death Sunday afternoon turned joy on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jusper Wamsley of Peebles, Ohio, into sorrow when it claimed Mrs. Wanisley. She was well known it Portsmouth and the news of death was learned here as well as in Peebles with much sorrow.

#### Nancy E. Bailey

Infantile paralysis after a couple I weeks illness caused the death of Nancy D. Bailey at her home on Salt creek, near Lucasville Monday evenng about nine o'clock. The girl was ourteen years, four months and wenty-five days old.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and in addition to her parents leaves five brothers and sisters. Burial will be made Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with the last rites being conducted from the Scioto church with Rev. John

Mrs. Emma R. Bibby. Mrs. Emma R. Bibby, 52, died at her home in Ironton Saturday, Death was due to heart trouble. She was round as usual Saturday and her death came very unexpectedly. Mrs. Bibbey leaves many friends on the West Side to mourn her passing

Mrs. Bibbey, who has one brother Frank Joseph of South Portsmouth, was born at Friendship. The remains were taken to Friendship today for burial.

#### James Belcher

Everlasting sleep came to James Belcher at his home 1517 Finding street, rear, Christmas afternooi thout 5:40 o'clock after an extended illness of asthma and lung trouble. The deceased was 72 years, five months and thirteen days old. Mr. Belcher was a native of Kentucky but had been a resident of this city, from Cincinnati and was removed to for a number of years. He had made many friends who will be sorry to

learn of his death. ithful wife and three sons Richard, of Ashland, Ky., and Thomas and Daniel, address unknown.

The remains will be taken to Rocky Ford Bridge Ky., for burial Veduesday morning.

# George Schalleuger

George Schallenger, native of Scioto county, passed away Sunlay night about nine o'clock at Mercy hospital, the final summons esulting from leakage of the heart. Mr. Schallenger who was well known in Portsmouth and New Boston and McDermott had been in Mercy hospital about two weeks taking treatment in the hopes that he could regain his good health.

The deceased was born at Mengineer at the Whitaker Glessner dant for nine years, later went to 'olumbus where he followed the one work and last June returned to this city. He had been making his home, with his father-in-law Sherman Cox. Munn's Run pike back

of New Boston. Surviving to mourn the death are the widow Mrs. Grace Schallenger, a step son, his father Charles Schal lenger of McDermott, three brothers, Villiam of Kenova, Frank of Mc-Dermott and Roy of Portsmouth and a sister, Mrs. Preston Thomp-

son of McDermott. Mr. Schallenger was a member of the Ohio Avenue Christian church at New Boston. He was also a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M-

The remains were removed to the home of Mrs. Thompson at McDermote, Monday. Funeral services were held from McDermott this afternoon with Rev. J. A. Breiz of the M. E. hurch in charge, Burial was made n Rushtown cemetery.

# John Sowers

One of Portsmouth's best known esidents passed away Sunday wher

Sowers of 1327 Lincoln street in Christ hospital, Cincinnati. The end came as a great shock to his relaparents, a sister and brother, Betty tives and legion of friends who did not realize that his condition was him to give up his work some time Burial will be in Greenlawn.

> Two weeks ago today he entered the hospital and a week ago last Friday submitted to a minor operation. a major operation to have been performed late this week. Mr. Sowers ago and he always appeared to be in the best of health.

His wife and son, William, were at his bedside Sunday night about teenth street Sunday. Mr. Clark eight o'clock when the end came. The deceased was born near Waits

Station this county, a son of the late Peter and Anna Marie Gleim Sowers. April 15, 1852. He was united in marriage to Miss Melissa Turner of Waits Station, July 14, 1872, their fiftleth wedding anniversary being celebrated last July.

Forty years ago Mr. Sowers came to Portsmouth and after working at the old Gaylord rolling mill started to work at the N. & W. terminals. He had worked for the N. & W. as car inspector foreman for thirty-six

The surviving relatives are the grief stricken widow and the following children: Mrs. Aurilla Pfarr, 2022 Eighteenth street; Mrs. Annie Jones, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Bertha Arrigoni, 1815 High street; Mrs. Carrie Locke, Topeka, Kansas; Rev. Thurman F. Sowers, Columbus; William T. Sowers, 1215 Young street, and Mrs. Elsie Whéeler, 2122 Eighteenth street. Twin daughters, Emma and Jennic, passed away in infancy. He also leaves a brother, Adam Sowers, of Colorado.

The family lived at Fourteenth and Kinney streets and on Lincoln Hill all the time they have been in Portsmouth.

The deceased was a member of the First Baptist church. He had always taken an active part in work of the church and was an officer at the

First Baptist church for many years. The body arrived here Monday

the home on Lincoln Hill. Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday morning at 10:30 He leaves to mourn their loss his o'clock with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus of Franklin Avenue M. E. and Rev M. H. Bridwell of a Pomeroy, Ohio, Baptist church in charge. will be in Greenlawn,

# Benjamin Carpenter Clark

Benjamin Carpenter Clark ansvered the final summors to the Great Beyond at his home, 1313 Waller street Sunday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. His death was occasioned by complications the result of the amputation of a limb several years ago. His condition had been serious since last Wednesday when he took a change for the worse. The deceased was a son of John and Anna Wilson Clark, both deceased. He leaves to mourn his death big faithful wife, Mary Aler Dermott. He worked as stationary Clark, and one son A. F. Clark, employe of the Hibbs Hardware Company. He is also survived by one brother R. E. Clark of Waverly, two half-brothers Clarence H. Amberg and J. Firman Amberg and four half-sisters Misses May, Eva, Amelia and Cora Amberg, all of this city.





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For several years Mr. Clark was was a member of the United Breth- Fron Show To Kiddies in the grocery business conducting ren church and the last rites will a store at Thirteenth and Waller nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock streets. His failing health caused with Rev. E. H. Dailey in charge.

Mr. Clark was a man of fine ARE THANKFUL character, and one who was re-We wish to thank the superinspected by all who knew him. He was a friend of everyone and when tendent, foremon and employes of not suffering great pain was always the Irving Drew Shoe company for had been working up until two weeks found genial and cheerful as one their very liberal contribution to myself and family during my recent ill-The body was removed to the ness and hope that sometime in some

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home of the half sisters, 1221 Eigh- way we will be able to return favor.

presented each kiddle with a sack of candy. No Alarms Christmas That fire hazards on Christmas Day, when so many Xmas trees

are lighted, have been reduced to a minimum, was shown yesterday, when not a single about was sounded, the firemen, thanks to the precaution taken by citizens to prevent fires, enjoyed a real Christmas Day.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 26-Wheat: Dec. 1.25%; May 1.25%; July 1.14%. Corn: Dec. 72%; May 72%; July Oats; Dec. 43%; May 45%; July

Lard: Jan. 10.67; May 10.92. Ribs: Jan. 10.75; May 10.70.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Dec. 26—Wheat 1.41 @ 1.42; corn 78 @ 78½; oats steady 50@5014; rre steady 80@01.

Hay 13.00@18.50. Potatoes cobblers 2.00@2.25 per 150 pound sack: Red River early Ohios 1.50@1.75 per sack 120 pounds: 2.25 @2.40 per sack 150 pounds. Home grown 1.50@2.50 per bbl.

acceptances 4; time loans stendy; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 4%@ TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 26-Wheat cash .38; corn 81; oats 4915; barley 75;

rye No. 2, 93, Clover seed prime cash and Dec. 13.55; March 13.80. Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 10.95;

Timothy, prime cash old 3.55; new 3.50; March old 3.75; new 3.70.

CINCINNACI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Dec. 20—Hogs: Receipts 5,600; active; 25c higelin; heavies 8.75@9.00; packers and butchers 9.00; medium 9.00; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 6.00m;

7.25; light shippers 9.25; pigs 110 pounds and less, 7.00@8,75. Cattle: Receipts 1,300; slow and stendy; steers good to choice 7.00@: 9.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00% 6.00; heifers good 506 7.00; common to fair 3.0060 5.50; cows good to choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.50

Calves, steady to 50c higher; good Firemen Remember Mr. Bridges to choice 12,00@12.50; fair to good 00@12.00; common and large 4.00 Sheep: Receipts 1.750: steady:

good to choice 5.006,6.50; fair to good 3.00@5.00; common 1.00@2.00; Lambs, steady; bucks 3,00@3,50. good to choice 13,50@14.00; fair to good 11.50@,13.50; seconds 10.00@

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Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26-Butter, ex

tra in tubs 57@571/2; one pound

56½;; firsts 55@55½; seconds 49@

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-

41; western firsts, new cases, 40; re-

Cheese, York state 29@30; brick

20@27; fancy Swiss 30@45; limberg-

Poultry, live heavy fowls 21@22

thin 14@15; roosters 14@15; broilers fat 23; leghorns 16; ducks 23@24;

geese 22; turkeys 45@47; capous 32.

Rabbits, Ohio \$3.00@3.25 a dozen.

bbl; Jersey 1.50 a hamper; Delaware

Potatoes, Idaho russets 3.25 a hun-

dred weight: Red River Ohios 1.25@

sack; Idaho sacked rurais 2.25 a

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

creamery extras 51; standards 481/2

extra firsts 47½@50; firsts 44@46;

Eggs, lower; receipts 3,503 cases;

firsts 38@40; ordinary firsts 35@36

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS

chickens 40: fryers 2 pounds and

over 17; broilers, leghorns 11/4 pounds

Eggs, extra firsts 45; firsts 42;

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 26-Alcohol. de-

LIBERTY BONDS

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COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Cotton fu-tures closed steady; Jan. 26.54; March 26.80; May 26.87; July 26.65; October 24.77

Cotton spot quiet; middling 20.80.

MONEY NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Call money strong; high 5%; low 4½; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 5½; offered at

6; last loan 5/2: call loans against

5; four to six months 434@5; prime

COFFEE

No. 7, 115-16: futures firm; May

SUGAR

quiet, prices unchanged at 3% for

por Cubas, cost and freight, equal

o 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar

futures opened x to > points lower

but at midday prices were unchanged from the close of last week.

market for refined was easier. Fine

granulated now spoted at 7.00; Ite

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate saies 11,000 tons; January

3.67; March 3.43; May 3.53; July

A. D. Bridges, one of the city's bes

known citizens who has lived at

Sixth and Washington streets, for the

past forty years, who has played

Santa Claus to the Seventh street five

laddies, had the tables turned on him

this year when the fire laddies played

He has always been a faithful

friend of the five fighters for the

past thirty-nine years, according to

the veteran watchman, Louis Ellis

It was his hobby at Christmas time

each year to present the members of

street, with big baskets of fruit

This year the firemen got togethe

and bought Mr. Bridges a big leather

oking chair which they took to bis

iome before he had a chance to get to

Captain Charles Partiew on behalf

of the fire laddies of the Seventh

street engine house, wishes to thank

the many friends who sent Christmas

andy, eights and tobacco.

hem with his usual gifts.

Engine Company No. 1 on Seventh

fined futures nominal.

Santa Claus for him.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Raw sugar

mmercial paper 4%.

9,54; July 9.20.

U. S. Government 414's 100.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Liberty

and over 15; turkers 30@40.

fancy 30; packing 18@28

bonds closed:

3½'s 100.60.

October 24.74.

First 4's 98.90 bid.

Second 4's 98.40.

First 4¼'s 99.04.

Second 41/4's 98.42

Third 41/3 98.96.

Fourth 41/4's 98.60.

ordinary firsts 33; seconds 28.

Butter, creamery 51@53;

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-Butter lower;

58@581/2; extra firsts 56@-

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tras 45; extra firsts 43; Ohio firsts city Saturday night. Dr. Pepper was

Sweet potatoes, Virginia 2.25 per Dec. 20 which ended in her death.

dairy

that have no value as lumber.

is essential. Are your eyes troubling you in any respect? We suggest that Business of special importance, one of your first resolutions should be to come to us for a scientific examination of your eyes. Then we will tell you frankly what is best to

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Telephone 378 Just South of N. and W. Depot swelled the reverent throng of mid-"Anyhody can cut prices, but it takes brains to make a better ar-

**OBITUARY** 

Dr. Robert Pepper

Mrs. In C. Peel, of Second street

received word today from her sister,

brother-in-law, Dr. Robert Pepper.

well known in this city and his

\*Mrs. Frank Aller

news of the death of his sister, Mrs.

Christmas day in a hospital there.

Mrs. Aller underwent an operation

death several years, ago. The de-

Mr. Frank Aller of Portsmouth leav-

LOCAL NEWS

will be given hearings Wednesday.

The men were arrested on Wright's

Priday it was de

Run, near Arion, and a 50 gallon

they have since resided.

by the officers.

6400 calls in that one hour.

grotto band in the entire country.

After being idle on Christmas Day

the Whitaker-Glessner plant resumed

operation Tuesday with the exception

until Sunday to permit needed re-

The warm weather still prevails, it

being 55 today, three degrees warmer

than on Christmas Day, one of the

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BASEBALLS

The Ice Cream and

**Bottling Co.** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-Coffee: Rio of the sheet mills, which will be idle

pairs to be made.

warmest on record.

55 Today

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryan of Win-

ATTENTION, C. O. F.: Regular meeting St. Joseph's Court Wednesday night, Ben Hur hall,

Xnus At Holy Redeemer

tions greeted the eyes of the largest congregation ever assembled in Holy Redeemer church to celebrate in in a worthy manner Christmas. Many interested non-Catholics night worshippers.

with aid of plenty of cedar festoon. ing, cedar trees, bright holly, many candles and electric lights, relieved by scarlet blooms of poinsettas, made the sanctuary a beautiful shrine for the solemn celebration of midnight Mass.

ent that love of neither angel nor human can take the place of the love of the Christ-Child in selecting a place of fitting obscurity and heggary for the birthplace of the Savior. Singing angels, "ever bright and fair," simple shepherds and tenderest mothers, Mary and the foster-father, Joseph, are highly privileged to be present when the poor, humble and suffering Christ-Child ushers Himself into a world of unhappy children consumed with desire to hear and enjoy the blessed tidings of peace

From 11:30 to 12 o'clock Mr. Edward Kean, church organist, floodes the midnight air with beautiful Christmas melodies played on Church chimes-Merry Christmas to the whole community.

voice with rare good taste and exe-Mrs. William E. Pepper, of Hunt- cution rendered selected parts of ington, telling of the death of her Mozart and Hayden Masses to the great delight of all music levers

Frank Aller of Columbus, who died feast closed with benediction and singing of "Holy God."

We wish to extend our many Mrs. Aller was formerly Miss We wish to extend our many Leona Ryan, daughter of Mr. and thanks to one and all who showed

HIS WIFE AND SISTER Advertisement

Howard Bazler, Mack Downey. John Osborne and Henry Shields Mr. Rickey Home U. S. Prohibition Officer Wanzer were arrested by Prohibition Officer

Wahser Rickey and Deputy Sheriff Rickey is here to spend several days CINCINNATI, Dec. 26-Poultry, Wahser Rickey and Deputy Sherlff fowls 13@19; roosters 12; roasting B. Frank Bennett Saturday on with his family. His job takes him to all parts of the U.S. A. charges of manufacturing liquor and

day patronage, receiving many orders manufactured product were captured from out of town one coming all the vay from the House of Representatives in Washington.

kept on Saturday and from 7 a. m. which he is spending with relatives till 9 p. m. Saturday exactly 64,442 in Indianapolis.



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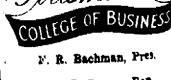
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Beautiful Christian taste and skill The crib scene reminded all pres-

and good will sung by angels.

The church choir in excellent

which occurred at his home in that present. After the offertory, twenty little girls, dressed in white, kneeling at Oleomargarine nut oleo 20; high friends will be sorry to learn of his the Savier's crib, sang very touching made of animal oil 25@25½; death. \$:30 the school children sang verr nicely the High Mass. An impressive feature of the services was the ers Run, Buenn Vista pike received large number of Communions, over a message this morning conveying the four hundred. The services of the

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. John Ryan. She was born in their sympathy in our bereavement Maysville, Kr., Sept. 28th, 1879. She of loving husband and brother, was formerly a resident of Ports- Walter Hughes. Especially Rev. 1.35 a hundred weight; Wiscousin was formerly a resident of Ports-Walter Hughes. Especially Rev. round whites 1.80 per 150 pound mouth residing with her mother Mrs. Evans, the singers, Undertaker Maria Ryan who preceded her in Pfeiffer, the Second Presbyterian and First Evangelical Churches for ceased was married Dec. 24, 1911 to their donations and also for the ling soon after for Columbus where beautiful flowers from the neighbors.

Had Big Business The Classic enjoyed splendid holistill, made from an oil barrel, nine barrels of mash, and 25 gailous of the

Saturday was a very busy day at the exchange of the Portsmouth Tele- On Vacation Wilhelm, clty enginee cided that a record of every call be is enjoying a ten days' vacation

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Advertisement 26-16

# WALTER CAMP HAS SELECTED HIS ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL ELEVEN; THE LUCKY ONES

# State Fails To Get Man On First, Second Or Third Team

BY BILLY EVANS

large, his selections for an All-America team are sure to meet and more such much criticism.

Walter Camp has selected a very John Thomas of Chicago is placed

Walter Camp has selected a very

middle west and one from the coast. The south isn't given any representa-

The fact that eastern football did nor demonstrate any great superiorily over the other sections of the country, is not going to help justify the selection of seven eastern men. Kirk Loses Qut

The failure of Kirk to win a place will come as a great surprise. Kirk is one of the best ends the "Big Ten" has produced in years. It was felt certain that he would be selected. Maller as the ends. Camp gives Taylar of Annapolis the preference over

Placing McMillen of Illinois on the approval of many of the middle if the western guards and it was be- be done and escape criticism.

lieved that Camp would surely find HEN one football expert pits a place for him on his first team.

himself against the world at Weller of Nebraska, a wonderful tackle, was entirely overlooked in

fine cleven as America's best, but it at fullback. Undoubtedly Camp saw s certain to draw unkind words Thomas in action against Princeton. from many quarters. Critics in the Busing his opinion on that game, middle west will pick the team to Thomas was bound to be placed on pieces because of the failure of sevithe first team. No football player in eral stars from that section to be the history of the sport ever played Seven of Camp's first team are against Princeton. He scored the from the east. Three are from the three touchdowns made by Chicago. South Entirely Overlooked

Gulian of Brown was favored by mist of the eastern critics for a guard on their All-America team. Camp places him on his third team. The only action the south gets is Boniar at end and Barron at full-back on the second team. Red

looked this year. "Big Ten" experts did the same thing in order to place John Thomas Most of the critics picked Kirk and at full. However, when Locke was Mailer as the ends. Camp gives Tay- considered as a fullback, all the western experts gave him preference

Camp has selected three mighty fine teams. However, it's the same old story when the opinion of one man is submitted against the footwest critics. McMillen was the class ball experts of the country. It can't

#### RECORD ATTENDANCE AT ALL SAINTS'

by the good people of Ail Saints' parish; not only because of the bounty of the music and the Yuletide decorations, for these are always beautiful, but because of the fact that the church was filled to overflowing before the service begun. The congregation was probably the breest ever assembled in the fine old building in all its long and distinguished history. The regular seating expacity was augmented by the use of every spare chair on the premises, the old gallery was remisitioned for use once more, and a growd of reverent worshippers stood patiently throughout the service. Many were unable to gain admission Laid To Rest to the church. Aslarge preportion of municants approached the altar

The Midnight Eucharist of Christ- | was a large cross studded with red mas 1922 will long be remembered globes over the altar. Over the illuminated Christmas star.

The rendition of the difficult music of the choral Eucharist was faultless, the singing of the dramatte setting to the "Credo", the "Agnus Dei", the "Benedictus qui Venit", and the 'Sauctus" was per fect. The special solos were beautifully rendered with all the skill of which the artists were capable. The Christmas offering was the larg est in the history of this service All Saints' church is happy in the knowledge that its Midnight Eucharist has become a fixed institution in the devotional life of the city.

**Argument Ends When Shot Is Fired** 

YPSILANTI, Mich., Dec. 26-High these present were men. More com- officials of the state and the educational world as weit as gridiron stars than ever before. The decorations of this and other years gathered here were in charge of a committee head-rd by Miss Josephine Kinney and versity of Missing words and content years gathered here were greatly admired by all who saw sulted Saturday from an automobile

Tuckle..... Guard...... Center..... Guard..... Tackle..... End..... Quarter..... Halfback....

Halfback....

First Eleven Taylor Annapolis Schwab, Lafayette Garbisch, West Point Hubbard, Harvard Thurman, Pennsylvania Muller, California Kaw, Cornell Kipke, Michigan

Walderf, Syracuse Cross, Yale Bowser, Pittsburgh Setron, West Virginia Neidlinger, Dartmouth Bomar, Vanderbilt Smythe, West Point Owen, Harvard Barron, Georgia Tech.

Kopf, Wsh. and Jeff. Below, Wisconsin McMillen, Illinois Peterson, Nebraska Dickinson, Princeton. Gullan, Brown Kadesky, lowa Uteritz, Michigan Jordan, Yale Barchet, Annapolis Castner, Notre Dame.

John Thomas, Chicago. Barron, Georgia Tech. Co Copyright, 1922, P. F. Collier and Son Company

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH NEWS The Feast of St. John the Evange list will be observed by a celebration of the Holy Communica in the chapel tomorrow, Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

At the same hour on Thursday morning there will be a celebration in commemoration of the Holy Innocents. If you have not made your will be held in the Parish House at Roberts of Centre is entirely over-7:00 o'clock this evening. An inter-Camp places Fullback Locke of esting program has been prepared lown at quarter. A majority of the under the direction of Miss Reed. Parents and friends are cordially in

> The girls of the We-Go club. Wil give a select dance in the Parish House on Wednesday evening.

> Dancing from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. The rector officiated at the mar-Mr. William E. Massie this morning at the home of the bride. Miss Robinson has geen the executive secretary of the parish for the past two

#### Sheriff To Move

When Sher If E. E. Rickey steps lown and out of his office next Monday and turns it over to Sheriff-Elect Harry Dunham he and his family will move into their property sion, and Myrtle Sowards. 20, for on Sixth street, near Washington. investigation.

Schreiber-Doughty went far into To Coach Team the lead in the Merry Widow Tourna-42 Arrests ment yesterday. They both were sure

MERRY WIDOW TOURNAMENT IS ON

Judge McCall's Municipal court of misguided celebrators of the holiopportunity to do so at these services. fell into the hands of the police re-

Here are the names that appeared on the police blotter this morning: Ed. Bolen, Martin Ray, Albert Smith, Charles Higgins, D. C. Collier, Will Watson, Ed Clark, George Cole, The 1260 score seems to have taken Thomas J. George, Lens. Traylor and a lot of the bors pep, but remember Joseph Morgan, all for intoxication; that there are three prizes and every Roy Wright, Ernest Payton, Ray-body has lots of chances yet. riage of Miss Alberta Robinson to mond Glenn, William Collins, Anna Brown, Fred Johnson and Sarah Hale, all for disorderly conduct; J. J. Jamison, drunk and disorderly and impersonating an officer at Sciotoville: George Kennedy and Virginia wound; Eli Kitchen, gun-toting: Paul Edgington, reckless driving; J. L. Thomas, negro, loitering; William Seaggs, pointing firearms at Byron Webb; J. T. Pennington, drunk and for investigation in connection with spurious checks found in his posses-

# Columbia Patrons Enjoy Real Treat In "The Old Homestead'

presentation of that wonderful pro as hugely enjoyed by Columbia patduction, "The Old Homestead," one of rons as any bill ever shown at that drama world. With that lovable old Christmas time story, with scenes character, Thoedore Roberts, playing that carries one back to the days on Barnes, Fritzi Ridgeway, Harrison Ford, Ethel Wales, Kathleen O'Connor and James Masons, the old stage play, given National prominence by

Christmas patrons of the Columbia, the original "Uncle Josh," as played theater were given a rich treat in the by Denman Thompson, was, perhaps, the greatest successes in the silent popular play house. It is a real Patton ...... 177 201 147 525 'Uncle Josh,' and supported by such the farm, and those who witness the stars as George Fawcett, T. Roy production found their heart-strings playing that old familiar melody Bruno ...... 170 171 105 536 "Home, Sweet Home."

wer witnessed, while the comedy in Johnson ...... 141 153 168 462 jected now and then, helps to relieve Maze ....... 180 175 181 536 the pathos. It's a rugged play, one in which character plays a most prominent part, and there is little question but the Columbia will play In Piketon Poolroom; Arrest Made of the Discussion of the Common will play to big business throughout every afternoon and night of this week, as to big business throughout every Off For Coast Mr. Types secured the play for a ball team leaves today for Corvallis. solid week. Women matinee patrons Ore., where the high school team of such as can be made only in the ple-[ At the first shot panic and pandewill be given a very attractive half- that city will be played on New Streid to Times

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Such as earl be made only in the ple

PKETON. Dec. 26—Last Saturday

sight Price's pool room on Main

Seated at one of the card tables was

street was the setting for a real west
ern drama, the chief character in

which was fighter Bill Powell of the

Nicholas Romanoff, a veteran of the

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a souvenir. The "grand old man of

time dependence of the movies" is, perhaps, the most lov
the smoke of battle cleared away it

able character of them all. tone pictures of Theodore Roberts as Xear's day.

Manager Types has arranged lobby that has excited the curiosity typical, of this great old play. It description developed and below the story. Inches for suit Powell, wherewith taken into custody by Sheriff Mc-Gathered around the pool room was Powell unlimbered a 45 Colt auto-the usual Saturday night crowd, matic and proceeded to shoot into Wayork. He was later released unin all the leading movie magazines ing for the east, Waverly. He was later released un-

touchdown.

#### and it looks as though they have a docket Tuesday consisted principally score that will not be beaten. Of course it is not impossible. Doughty Christmas Communion you have an day, the bulk of those presons who got 630 pins and Schreiber got 621, making a total of 1260, a 210 pin The church school Christmas party sulted from them imbibing too freely average per game. The next in line in Christmas cheer. A total of is Walters-Bruno with a score of 1154 forty-two offenders were arrested while Frazier-Davidson follows, a close third with 1152. As stated be-

laying the old agute in the groove

to be beat, and the second and third should get lots of thrills before Saturday, which ends the tournament

Last Night's Presuits Doughty ...... 248 211 180 639 Schreiber ..... 192 213 216 621 Totals . . . . . . 440 424 396 1260 White, statutory charges: John Pay- Bruno ....... 215 178 206 509 den, negro, shooting with intent to Walters ...... 159 178 218 535 Totals ...... 374 356 424 1154 Schreiber ...... 183 189, 174 549 LeMaster ..... 176 222 199 597 Totals ...... 362, 411 393 1146 Schreiber ..... 162 176 187 525 Sheridan ...... 191 215 179 585 Totals ...... 353 391 306 1110 Doherty ...... 186 102 170 548 Frick ....... 180 158 178 516 Totals ...... 300 350 348 1004 Higgins ..... 194 180 169 548 Somer ...... 176 195 144 515 Walters ...... 215 160 134 500 Totals ...... 392 361 281 1034 Haupt ...... 177 145 106 488 The storm scene is one of the best Totals ...... 347 316 361 1024

TOLEDO Des 26. Scott high foot-

# Homeward Bound

of all who have seen it. The old-fash- West Virginia University football ioned windings, the fodder and pump-kins combine to make an effect so here 21 to 2 left control to the control Los Angeles on the way to Morganwas a happy thought on the part of town, W. Va., where the school will Manager Types, who will have the reopen January 3. The team plans lobby photographed and reproduced to visit San Francisco before start-

The second period was filled with thirlis. Each team tried forward passes on almost every other play. Many were for gains of twenty to thirty yards, but neither team could get the ball over the other's line until Gonzaga had carried the ball to the Mountaineers 25 yard line when Captain Meredith of the West Virginiums intercepted a Gonzaga pass and ran through a clear field for the second touch down. Ekberg again added the extra point.

The last Mountaineers 25 yard line when Captain Meredith of the West Virginiums intercepted a Gonzaga pass and ran through a clear field for the second touch down. Ekberg again added the extra point.

The last Mountaineers core came in the third period when a 16 yard forward pass, Nardacci to Simon placed the ball over the gosl line. Ekberg kicked goal. Both Gonzaga touchdowns came in the last period.

Stockton of Gonzaga, sent a short pass to Bross, who ran 55 yards thur a broken mountaineer team for a broken mountaine Notice of Sale of School Bonds

Stockton of Gonzaga, sent a short pass to Bross, who ran 55 yards thru a broken mountaineer team for a catton.

NILL J. S. WILLIAMS
Township Roard of Education.

Cerk Clay catton.

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touchdown.

Then a series of passes averaging 10 to 20 yards carried the ball to the 1 two yard line and Bross made his touchdown by slipping through center. Stockton kicked goal, The concrete stands which seat about 35,000 persons, were about one third filled.

SARAZEN INSURED FOR SMALL FORTUNE NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Gene Carazen, world's champion golfer, was insured today for \$100,000. That is the value Chauncey Depew Steele places on the life of the youngster, whore hans signed to a two-year contract. Steele is propeletor of the Briarcliffe Lodge at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., where Sarazen will be golf professional for the next two years.

Brook of passes averaging 10 trough Crawford, residing at Liver-more, Calmon Crawford, residing at Chevy Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Pensylond, Amarylis Van Riper, residing at Chevy Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Pensylond, Amarylis Van Riper, Pensylond, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylis Van Riper, Pensylond, Amarylind, Amarylis Van Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amarylind, Riper, Chase, Maryland, Amary

# Michigan Star

Seriously Ill

halfback on this year's University of Michigan football team, was reported tion. in a critical condition today at a Chicago hospital where he was oper ated upon Saturday for appendicitis. Toronto Signs Maiser

TORONTO, Dec. 26—George Maisel outfielder of the Chicago Nationals, has been signed by the Toronto basepall cind of the International League, the management appounded today.

DETROIT, Dec. 26-Adelph 'Germany' Shultz, who accepted contract as football coach at the University of Detroit today, will do tlme developing a line capable teaming with the strong Detr backfield, he announced today. It backfield, Schultz said, would 1 turned over to an assistant, yet to

Pomeroy High School took Ironto Hi's basketball outfit over the them 14-13 in a contest that was close up to the final whistle.

MacDonell-Buick Company 1628-1630 Gallia St. Phone 2590. -Advertisement 22-5t

# Wilce To Attend

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26-Coach ball team left today for New York CHICAGO, Dec. 26-Herb Sterger to attend a meeting Wednesday of American football coaches assoclaSommer Electric Co. Everything Electrical

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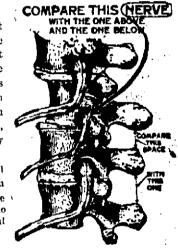
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# West Virginia Team Beats Gonzaga, 21 To 13

world war and a firm believer in was found that there were no casual

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**EDDIE'S FRIENDS** 

er Bill Powell" a Sears and Roebuck

Givens neighborhood.

The east proved superior to the Three long runs thrilled the spectmore than fifty yards. Both of the ball was further advanced unwest in football Monday, when the lators. Captain Meredith of West Bross' runs started the Bull Dogs til from the 12 yard line Nardacci West Virginia team of Morgantown, Virginia, intercepted a forward on the way to touchdowns, W. Va., triumphed over the Gonzaga pass and ran eighty yards in the deven of Spokane, Washington, 21-10, in San Diego's annual inter- the last half Matt Bross, an 18 mid-field, Nardaeci, right half-back year old freshman, who had sub-passed thirty yards to Simon. Both elevens resorted frequently stituted for right half back Garrity. The Gonzaga line could not re-

be well to introduce our hero. "Fight- and Roloff were discussing the world

cowley who has just seen enough of was championing the "Gott Mit Uns"

ate the deeds of Cole Younger and little too radical in some of his state-desse James. Now with the story, Gathered around the pool recovery.

want of whom it is said were feeling Roloff the theory that "all men are

Before continuing our story it may the divine right of kings. Powell ties but the bullet from Powell's re

war and it would seem that Roloff

of Gonzaga, completed two runs of pulse the Mountaineer attack and

volver made a hele in one of the walls of the pool room through which

ne could have thrown a Chinese

Powell beat a hasty retreat from

the scene of action and was later

second period to a touchdown. In in the first period. With the ball in

West Virginia started the scoring

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# A MODEL OF THRIFT

RANCIS HACKETT describes the people of Denmark as folk who have deliberately bearded the lion of poverty. The result of this wholesale thrift is, he says, that the critical Dane makes a grimace. "We are butter fat. We eat too much. We have no tragedy, no passions, no sublim-This, while all Europe south of Denmark writhes under the hand of want and famine. If this typical Dane's text, as Mr. Hackett quotes it, is true, Europe should produce an unprecedented amount of unusual literature before many years.

It is a question however, whether the world as a whole night not emulate Denmark's forehanded ways with profit. There is no virtue in waste as such. Indeed, not all of Ameriea's millions are amply fed; and yet her harvest is bountiful.

The farmers of Denmark have co-operated wholeheartedly with scientific experts, and have themselves, in the interests of conservation, taken legislation into their own hands. Is it necessary to wait until famine and war face a country before their co-operation in pushing through a thrift program comes to pass! In a more leisurely fashion than Denmark's, the farmers of America have been interested in efficient production. There is no reason why development in this direction should not progress considerably faster.

# BE CONSIDERATE, BE CAREFUL

CCORDING to estimates compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters not only are fires frequent at Christmas time, but last year one fire in ten resulted in a fatality. This should be warning sufficient to insure that what should be a season of pleasure shall not be turned to one of mourning in many a home.

The old-time way of lighting Christmas trees with candles has been responsible for many a fire. In the cities that method has given way to electric lights in many instances, and this makes for safety, though the tree itself may be highly inflammable and be a source of peril if placed near an open fire. Many a Santa Claus, too, has found his clothing readily ignitable and

has added to the tragedies. The chances of fire are increased also, if the weather is unusually severe. One cannot be too careful at any time, but in the Christmas season extraordinary precautions should be taken. Keeping the Christmas tree until it begins to shatter also increases the danger of fire. A dried-out tree will flash almost like gunpowder when touched with a match.

In England it is said there is a belief that trees left in the house after New Year's bring bad luck. They will if they catch fire. That is not superstition.

#### ROMANCE OF THE SEAS

phantom fleet, sighted off the coast of Brazil, possibly a squadron of Swedish vessels on an instruction cruise; a submarine given to Kemal, but barred from the Straits by allied ships, hobbing up to rob ships like a modern piratical rover; and Admiral Stark, anti-Bolshevik leader, who fled with his fleet from Vladivostok when the Japanese left, browsing from port to port in China—these are but a few of the romances on the high seas today.

More appealing to modern adventurers, perhaps, is the cominercial rivalry, the competition between nations for the trade of the world. Fleet is matched against fleet, ship against ship, and men against men. Not the fastest, not yet the safest, but the surest competitor will win. It is a peace-time game for fighting men, with magnificent rewards for the victors and impotence for the losers. The call is loud and clear, but only men can hear it.

The United States is in the contest, but has one foot on the land, as though afraid of the sea. Many of her ships are laid up in docks, rotting for want of capital and men to recondition and put them into service. There is much waving of flags, much talk of patriotism in the demand for a subsidy. Is that what is needed to put an American merchant marine, manned by Americans, upon the high seas? Or are we merely too busy and practical to be lured from our chosen ways by the field of adventure and romance?

# AFTER 600 YEARS

TE last British troops embarked from southern Ireland vesterday and sailed for home. After 600 years the Irish people have the chance to govern themselves after their own fashion, and work out their destiny.

There were tears and cheers as the transports departed, tears and cheers that fused past sorrows in future hopes. Dublin, shell-marked, but still proud, had forgiven and wanted to forget. That spirit, had it prevailed with leaders on both sides of the channel at any one time, might have solved the problem of Ireland centuries ago.

Ireland is now a free state, in fact as well as in name. It has sacrificed something for its freedom politically, as well as physically. It has given up, for instance, that voice in the affairs of the British empire with which Irish leaders in other years were wont to command attention in the house of commons. But Ireland did not want to help govern the British empire; Ireland merely wanted to govern herself. In that fact we find a key to human nature, universal in its application,

The time for keeping last year's New Year resolutions is nearly up.

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# New York = Day = By = Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 Another into the first pages ere long. His pic soom in hotel building has struck the ture was appearing in 100 many news metropolis. Ground is being broken papers and wherever he went he was for The Reoseelt, a stone's throw from Grand Central. It will have 1100 rooms. Two more are being planned for the same district, just as

Just one hundred years ago. New York's largest botel had 34 rooms. It was considered too big and the proprietor faced bankruptcy. The office was noted for its big base burner store. Across the way was a groggery where whiskey was 00 cents a

Of course, one hundred years is a long time, but it is difficult to nicture the New York of that day, It was a village of lotteries and slave sales Debtors were jailed and the most pretentious store in town had a sign reading: "Don't whittle around the front of this store."

At noon the people met at the pump opposite St. Paul's to gossip and quaff sparkling water from a tothe dipper Coaches started for Albany each norning at seven and the town marshal was kept busy driving bogs from Broadway.

-the gas company was organized two venrs later and water was brought from the upper island in barrels. The sportiest place was a little shack where turtle was served on Saturday nights.

There are only two dozen business nouses that have survived that Raiding little stockings Indeed the history lıas almost become extinct so rapidly has the march of progress devotred the

In that decade every street lounger knew by sight the five richest men in More tender is the smile town-John Jacob Astor, Robert Yes, on Christmas morning Lenox, Stephen Whitney, J. G. Coster | Christmas seems worth while! and Nathaniel Prime. Now, save for the names of Astor and Whitney, few New Yorkers could tell you what they had to do with early history making of the metropolis

Still there is one custom at least that has been handed down from the New York of many years ago. At the Castle Cave the other evening I was served with fried orsters, cooked on the half shell, sizzling in a plate filled with hot sand. The proprietor tells me that it was a favorite dish of John Jacob Astor. ,

George Bailey, a shrewd columnist tells'me that you can always interest readers with a bit of Epicurean de- al; accent on second syllable. Comscription. So passing from fried cys- municated from one age to another ters I hall a delicacy that is offered by word of mouth only; founded on on the breakfast menu of a Syrian reports or legends not having the cafe in Lexington avenue. It is fried authenticty of historical evidence. country sausage served with a small | pitcher of sorghum molasses on the side. One is supposed to pour the molasses over the sausage. Sounds mussy, but it is delectable.

Broadway is asking: Where's Izzy? The famous hooch-hunter, Adjective: pronounced big-ut-ed; Izzy Einstein, has been conspicuous accent on first syllable. Obstinately by his absence for many weeks. Some wedded to a particular creed, or say hel s working out a new line of opinion; intolerantly devoted to a bedisguises and that he will be crashing lief, system or party.

immediately spotted.

A Greenwich Village food emporium makes the following bleat in a placard over the inside entrance: "Don't bring your own liquor-Give us a chance!"

The dice car-ring as a passing fud has gained new life this week when a Fifth Avenue jeweler displayed a pair in his window. Red kid gloves are also being worn by those who aim at the bizarre.

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# Doc Koko's KOLUM

On Christmas Morning By Zella Bissell Chatfield Oh, Christmas is a nuisance, We sometimes think and say--It was a town without illuminants Such a lot of work and worry Just for one short day ! Hard-carned money squandered. Weary heads and feet— Useless giving, senseless striving In the struggle to compête!

> Vet, on Christmas morning. When we bear the children's cries, In raptures of surprise; When we open parcels That loving hands have wrapt. Seems like springs of kindness Seems our thoughts grow gentler.

That Wins Binx: "They say old Titewad is

rather stingy." Jinx: "Rather stingy? Say, when he went to talk to his dead wife through a medium he tried to reverse the charges."

# Three Words A Day

#### TRADITIONAL

Adjective; pronounced tray-dish-on-EVASIVE

Adjective: pronounced e-ray-siv accent on second syllable. Using or tifice to avoid; equivocating; artfully contrived for escape or elusion; as an evasive answer; an evasive argu-

#### BIGOTED

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know any "jay walker" 'cept Johnny Walker, an' we hain't seen him fer Copyright Natn'l, Newspaper Service.

# OH MAN-BY BRIGGS



#### Sad Parting

Two mountaineers had long enjoyed a blood fend with each other, but at last neighbors, desiring peace managed to bring them together. For several minutes after the meeting not Finally scratching his thumbnail reflectively on the butt of his gun, remarked:

"Well, pardner, I'm not goin' to e with ye much longer. The second was relieved but strived

o conceal his feelings. "Don't talk thatta way, Seth." he remonstrated, "We been enemies for twenty year, but of course I'll miss ye. Ye ain't goin' ter shoot yerself,

are ye?"
"No," drawled the fire, "I certainly ain't goin' ter shoot myself, and l ain't goin' away, nelther, but seein as how ye ain't ever goin' ter see me again, I figgered ye might have some thin' ve wanted ter say first."

#### "The Boy" Again

The how kneeled on the burning deck His hands were cold as ice, 'he sun shone hot upon his neck; The cubes had failed him twice.

# GOOD MANNERS

The person who always is trying to set others right selon is popular socially. Few people enjoy having their shortcomings commented Unless one has a very definite responsibility toward another as of a parent toward a child, the correction of the latter's errors may well be left to those upon whom such responsibility



The railroad conductor suspended his work of taking up the tickets temporarily as the train plunged info the blackness of a long tunnel. When it finally emerged he found himself opposite a young couple, both seemingly much flustered, and the foung woman 'nervously readjusting her

Thinking to put them at their case. the conductor remarked pleasantly: "Did you know that tunnel we just came through cost twelve million

"Did it?" inquired the girl. Then she added, after a pause. was worth it."

#### Good News

Clara was entertaining a caller. It vas growing late. Her father called er upstairs from the room above. "Hasn't that young man gone yet?" he démand<del>e</del>d.

"He's almost gone, pop." she re plied happily. "I expect him to pro-pose any minute now."

#### Not So Far Off

Pat was a stranger to American lishes and had just been introduced o his first order of corn on the cob After having engerly devoured the succulent corn, he passed to his hos-tess the despoiled cop with the na-

tural request: .
Will ye please put some more a keeper. "The folks here ain't really peas on me stick? crazy, as you might say.

#### Some Unofficial Definitions

- S. O. S.—Short on Salmon.
  A. P. M.—All Polite Men.
  Y. M. C. A.—Vourne. C. A .-- Young Ministers Chasing Around. P. C.—Pence Cellar. M. P.—Mere Politicians.
- G. C. M .- Good Cause for Mourn

A. W. O. L.-Away Without Our  $\mathbf{L}oots.$ S. O. L.-Sick of Liver. A. G. O.-All Good Orders.

# Logical

"Now this looks to me like an inside job," said the great detective and gladly furnished. searching for a clue after a robbery. "See those sears on the window

"Maybe," suggested the householder helpfully, the cook scarred the windows trying to get out. I keep 210 Bond St. all the doors and windows locked so she can't leave."

#### The Anticipatory Canine Tramp! "I believe yer dog likes me, A complete line of sets and parts. lady. He wagged his tail at me when I came in.

Housewife: "Perhaps he was just thinking of all the fun he's going to have with you when you go out."

Not That Far Apart "Do you allow the inmates here to inter-marry?" asked a visitor at an asylum for the insane. "They don't want to, mum," replied

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